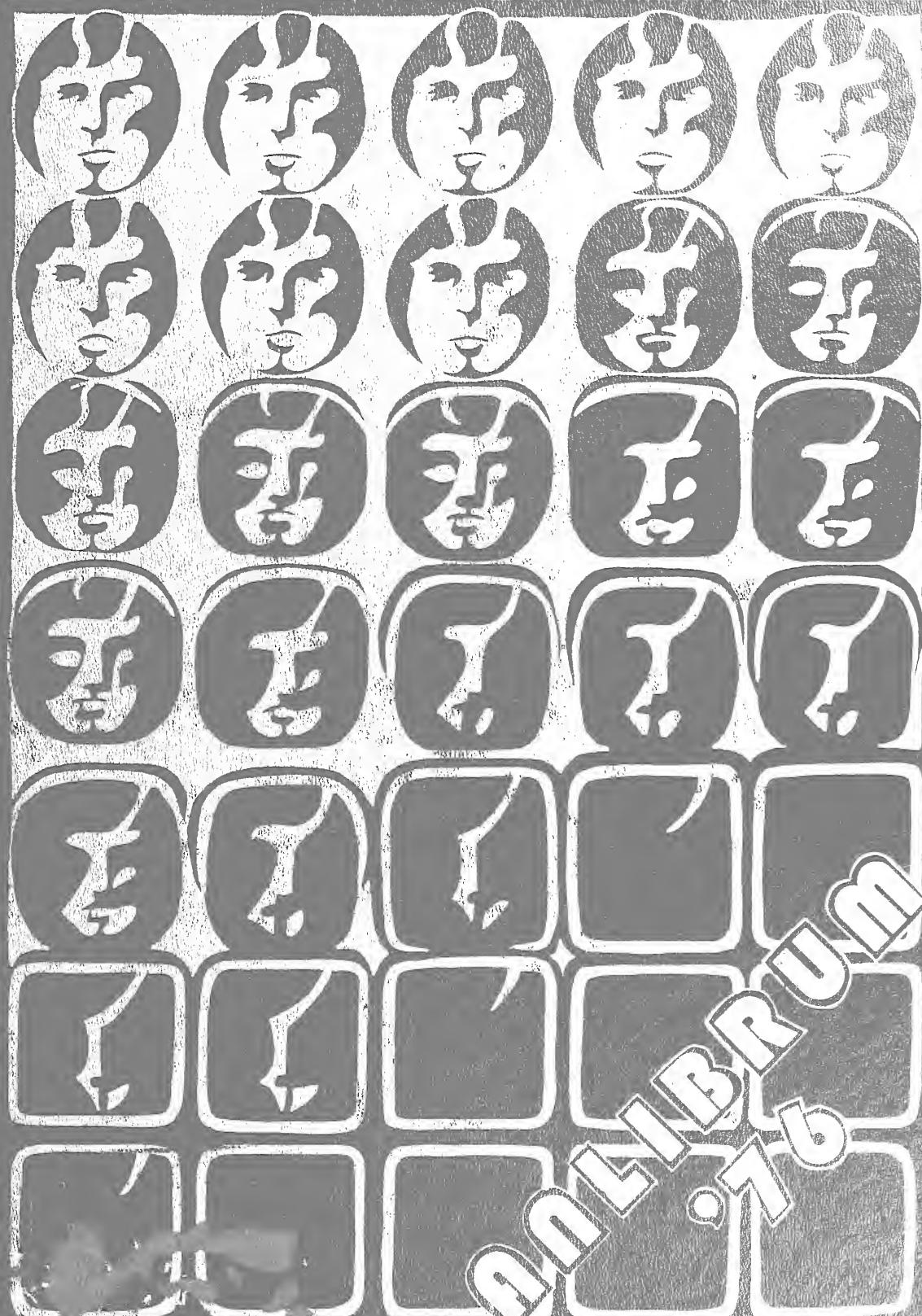


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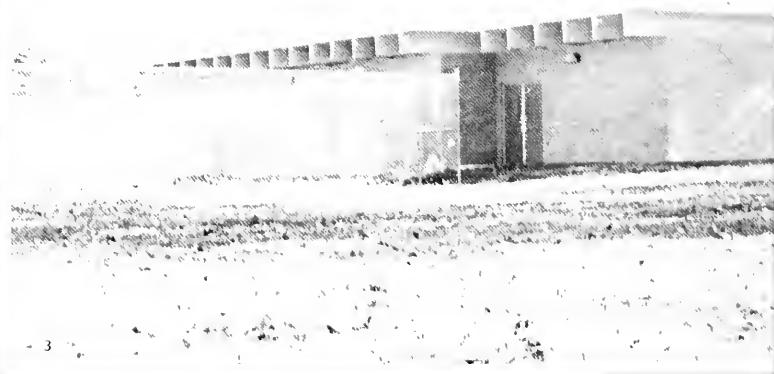
Pencils. Paper.



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1. The Ardmore entrance to Elmhurst.
2. The new entrance on Sandpoint Road.
3. The athletic building and tennis courts.
4. The engraved Trojan head in the courtyard.
5. The central courtyard reflecting the Christmas season.



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Pre-registration—August 19 to 25 . . . What a drag; school starts next Tuesday and summer's almost over . . . My program card is a total loss; four study halls and three lunches . . . Thought for the day: Always jump back from locker when opening it to avoid avalanche of falling books . . . Friday at last! Only 35 more weeks of school left.

As the '75 school year shifted from neutral into first gear, many students were reluctant to leave behind their summer fun and return to the crowded halls and unopenable lockers of school. Pre-registration went smoothly for some, but for others it meant a long wait to clear up computer errors with counselors.

The first half-day "get-acquainted" session was filled with a myriad of questions from sophomores, and with the boredom of seniors only too eager to get the ball rolling toward graduation. Textbooks were passed out and lockers were crowded with the usual jumble of notebooks, pens, and papers.

Parking stickers came later, along with pink tow-away slips, for all those who had their own sets of wheels. The restrooms once again became the smoke-filled meeting places for students experiencing nicotine fits during class breaks.

With only four lunch mods instead of five, the cafeteria was more crowded than ever but the noise level never went above a dull roar. New friends and old congregated at tables to discuss homework, hassles, and the latest news of the day. A mad dash for the buses ended the day as the stream of cars poured out of the parking lot.



Cultures Meet, Mingle to Gain Understanding

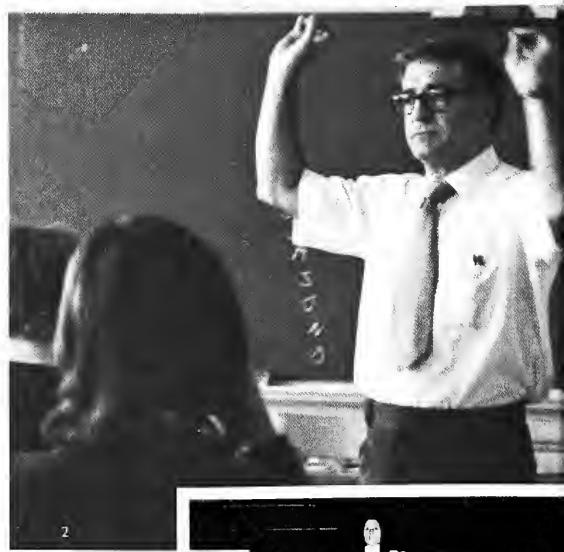
Hey man, what's happenin'? ... Get off my case! ... ;Viva Costa Rica! ... Ruhawkdadie! ... Chao bô! Anh có mạnh khing? ... How-a hot was it? ... Die schönste region in der Schweiz ist das Berner Oberland, ein "Proschtili" darauf ... Why don't you just sit on it ... Get it together!

Added to the usual mixture of blacks and whites were two Oriental faces fresh from the tragedy in South Viet Nam. Quang and Loan Nguyen left Saigon with their families last April to escape the Communist rule. They now live in Fort Wayne and are gradually adapting themselves to the American lifestyle.

Two exchange students, María Elena Argüello from Costa Rica and Andrea Janser from Switzerland, gave students a taste of their cultures as they joined the crowds from eight to three and shared in their excitement at games.

The racial tension seemed to be at an all-time low as everyone worked together to have the best year possible. With Mr. Horstmeyer in his third year as principal, most students knew of his support and concern for them, and used him as a sounding board for their problems and ideas.

Although the first semester was halted by a three-day teachers' strike in September giving the students a welcome vacation, everyone picked up where he left off when school reopened. Few if any hard feelings remained, when the strike ended, between the strikers and those who had reported to work, although athletic practice and music rehearsals had continued during the dispute.





1. Senior Powderpuffers Tammy Hughes, Becca Krieg, and Melissa Hunter cheer as their first touchdown is scored.

2. Using his arms to express his thoughts, Mr. Nick Werling lectures his U.S. history class.



3. The Marching Band performs at the city marching festival.

4. The cheerleaders boost the crowd's spirit during a basketball game.

5. Sophomore John Silletto and senior Nancy Beadie rehearse a scene from this year's play, "See How They Run."

6. Trojan guys stack up for spirit at a pep session.

7. As wind whips through the Spanish Homecoming float, sophomores Scott Raymer and Bill Stewart secure its decorations.

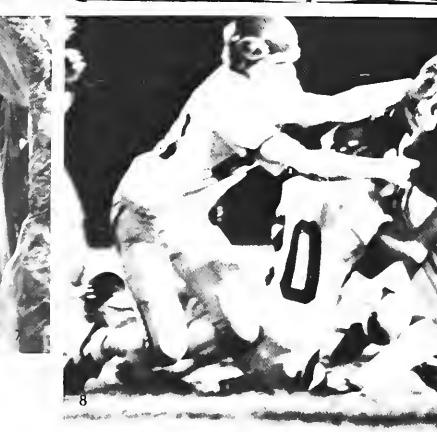
8. A varsity gridiron pulls for extra yardage after charging through a hole in the offense.

9. Junior Karyn Heiney cheers the team on to victory.

10. Picketing teachers trudge across the parking lot during their three-day strike.



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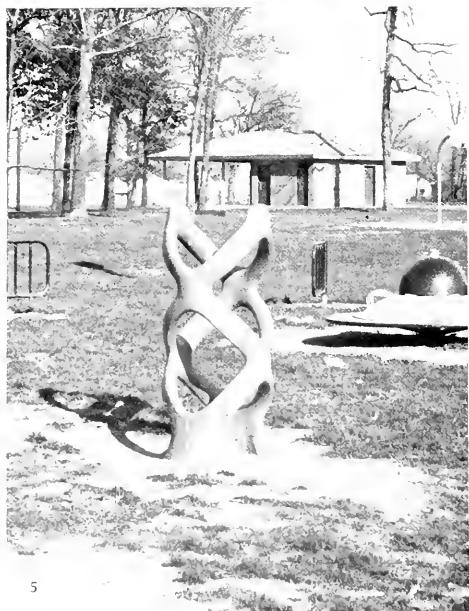
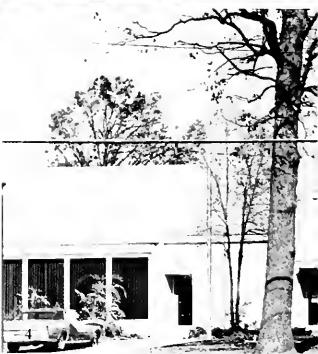
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Elmhurst District Widespread



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1. The Time Corners Shopping Center off U.S. 24 West.
2. An aerial view of Elmhurst taken by Bastress-O'Reilly.
3. The Indian head monument at the entrance to Indian Village.
4. The Waynedale Branch Library on the Lower Huntington Road.
5. The inner-city basketball court on Pontiac Street.
6. May Stone and Sand, Inc. on Ardmore Avenue, a strong Elmhurst supporter.
7. Study Park off Brooklyn Avenue.
8. St. Francis College located near Tower Heights additions.

I'm hungry for pizza. How about Pizza Patio? ... Hey, how about a game of basketball at Study Park? ... Have you seen that new play they're doing at St. Francis? I've heard it's really good ... I'll be at Time Corners if anybody wants me.

With kids still being bused for integration, the district has expanded into the inner city as well as to Waynedale on the south and to Tower Heights on the north. During the past few years, students have gradually become accustomed to busing and their new schools. Instead of feeling alone and surrounded by strangers, kids formed new friendships and felt more a part of the spirit and activities that highlighted the year.

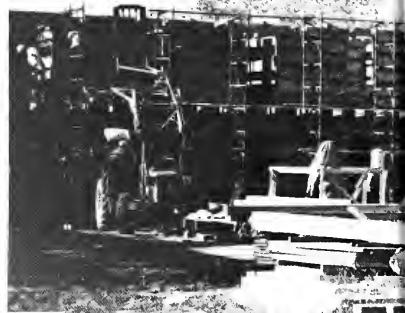
Blacks and whites still remained divided despite the efforts toward integration. Most activities other than athletic events were attended by either blacks or whites, depending on who sponsored the get-together.

The curriculum offered courses such as anthropology, the study of man and his origins, and sociology, the study of man as he behaves in groups, to broaden students' understanding of others. These classes presented such new ideas as how man's prejudices began, which some students had never before considered.

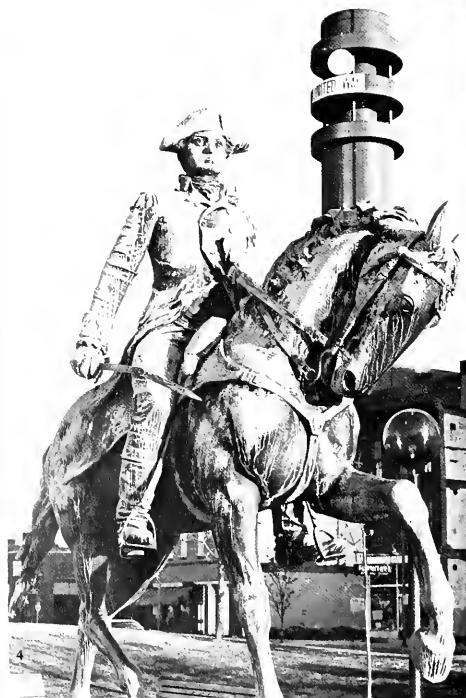
A consciousness-raising group began in late October to help the female half of the student body understand various alternatives open to them in society. As students became more open-minded, tensions relaxed and peaceful coexistence turned into friendship.

Old Fort

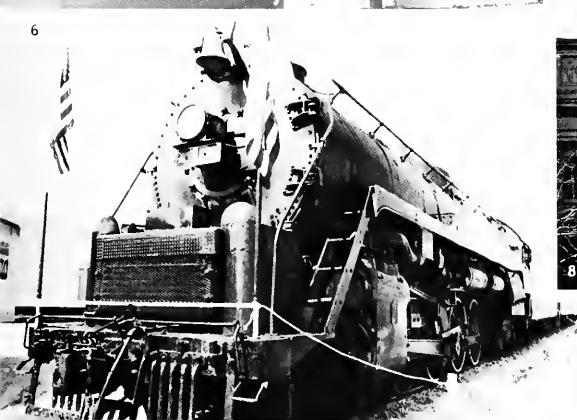
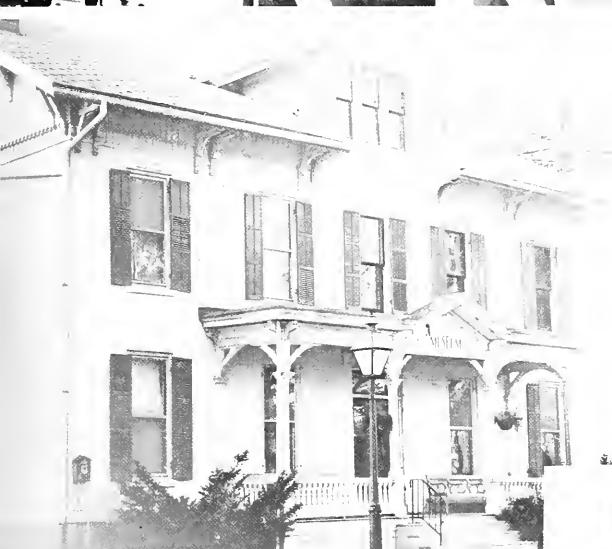
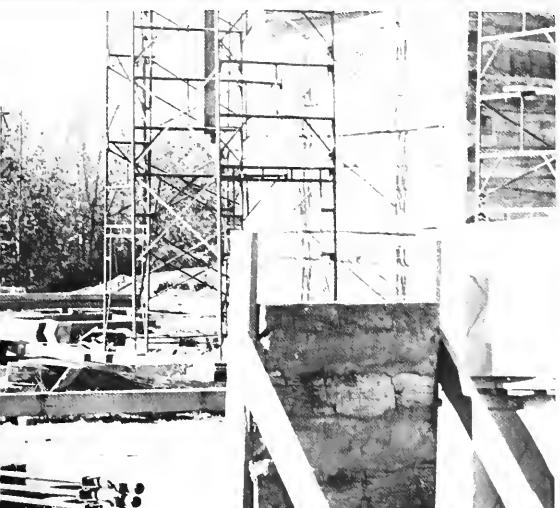
1. The hand-carved totem pole at the Children's Zoo.
2. Construction in progress of Old Fort Wayne.
3. The beautiful pond and scenery at Freimann Park.
4. A statue of Anthony Wayne in Freimann Park.
5. A night view of Lincoln National Bank downtown.
6. The Historical Museum near Swinney Park.
7. The T-1 Reading steam engine that is pulling the Freedom Train across the United States.
8. The historic Courthouse across from the City-County Building.



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Commemorates Bicentennial



That Freedom Train sure packs a lot of history into a 20-minute ride ... The construction of the Old Fort is really coming along ... Her story certainly adds a feminine touch to the Bicentennial celebration ... Didn't you think the displays of colonial crafts at the Johnny Appleseed Festival were fantastic?

One of the many projects launched in commemoration of the Bicentennial year was the reconstruction of Old Fort Wayne off Spy Run Avenue on the bank of St. Mary's River. The original fort, located at the confluence of the St. Joseph, St. Mary's, and Maumee Rivers, was built in 1794 by Anthony Wayne.

Downtown Fort Wayne today is a striking mixture of new and old. Although there has been little activity on the Landing lately, from 1843 to 1856 this historic street was a bustling center of trade. The modern City-County Building is located across from the Landing, and nearby are scenic Freimann Park and the geometrical brick Performing Arts Center. As Fort Wayne continues growing beyond its boundaries with new housing developments and shopping centers, these buildings help to keep the downtown area alive.

The Freedom Train, pulled by a 1946 T-1 Reading steam engine and loaded with the Bicentennial spirit, made a three-day stop in Fort Wayne last June. 80,000 people from the city and the surrounding area came to visit the train and recapture the spirit of days gone by as they rode through the train on moving walkways. Each of the ten railroad cars depicted a different phase of American history covering everything from Hollywood's golden oldies to modern space travel.





**Apr. 9-10
Jazz
Festival**

**Oct. 17
Home-
coming**



1. Senior Allen Shaw portrays the bishop in "See How They Run."
2. Senior Dave Chrzan hefts a gyroscope inside a suitcase during a General Motors assembly.
3. The Campus Life Burger Bash, with the offer of all the hamburgers you could eat for a dollar, draws a large crowd.

**May 15
Prom**

**Student
Life**



Above: "Hey, wow! Did you see that last play!" Seniors Jim McCleneghen and Gregg Heckley are absorbed in the game. To their right are seniors Kevin Lee and Stan Prince.

Right: Senior Claudia Johnson receives her bouquet of roses just seconds after being crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen.

At first glance, Homecoming could have been classified as a flop. With gusting winds and icy cold rains, conditions weren't exactly ideal for one of the year's biggest events. Throughout "Chaos Day," Mother Nature kept threatening to turn the floats into blurry, soggy messes despite efforts to convince her that homecoming was NEXT Friday. (I know, I know, "you can't fool Mother Nature".) In fact, it was so bad (How bad was it?) . . . It was so bad that the AFS Club finally had to throw in the towel after ten people couldn't hold their weather balloon float down.

The evening blew around snow-like drizzle and convinced the band to shed uniforms in favor of long underwear beneath jeans and jackets. The Marching Trojans shivered through the pre-game show and proved to be unstoppable with hits like *Midnight Cowboy* and



T.S.O.P. The football team also had some fantastic hits (commonly referred to as tackles). After Homestead fumbled on the five yard line, we picked it up for the only score of the game. Our first Homecoming victory since 1970, and the first correct prediction by Pete Torrey since . . . heaven only knows!

To top off this excitement, senior Claudia Johnson was crowned Queen while the cheering, clapping, and screaming rocked the stadium. She

received her crown and bouquet of roses beneath umbrellas, amid tear-disguising rain.

Later that evening, 400 turned out for an alumni dance, an attendance record over the previous years. Ashes, a four-piece rock band, brought the dance bugs out of the woodwork, and sweat beads out on the forehead. Anyone will tell you our homecoming was unstoppable and unbeatable. (Just take a second glance.)



Hey! Claudia's Queen!



Above: The odds seemingly against him, not to mention the Homestead team, junior Brian Russell makes a dash towards eventual 6-0 victory.

Left: "Guide right!" "Guide left!" "It's too cold to guide anything!" Elmhurst Marching Trojans march off-field after a pre-game performance.



Right: The finished Jack-in-the-Box moves towards the evening's festivities as the seniors let out a big sigh of relief. After weeks of paper stuffing and wire twisting, it all paid off when the senior float nabbed first prize.

Below: What beauty! What charm! What grace! What is it? Juniors Barry Cohen, Tod Huntley, and Vance Veale disguised as the Powderpuff cheerleaders, of course.



Ever Sniff a Balloon?

Bottom: Balloons never had it so good as they did on Balloon Day during Spirit Week! Seniors Pam Belcher and Beatrice Malone flash smiles and tote helium on a string.

Below: The Spanish class hosts Señor Bruce Marks and Señorita Liz Macias under a crepe paper arch and behind a guitar also done in tissue.

Below: With senior Jan Farriss in the foreground and senior Kent Keuneke looking on, senior Allen Shaw adds a few last-minute touch-ups to the senior float, a common pastime of all the float builders.



"Hey! Breathe this in! . . . Now talk." And a munchkin voice from a six-foot athlete will bring roaring laughter every time. People were parading down the halls with helium balloons tied to their wrists, and pencils floated in classes as those bouncing, bobbing spheres created a circus-like atmosphere. The first day of **Spirit Week** was, you guessed it, **Balloon Day**! Then came **Sucker Day** which not only referred to buying suckers and daring to eat them in class, but also to students who had one too many and whose stomachs let them know it! Wednesday was **Bicentennial Day** which brought out senior Jay Fox's stars and stripes pants and senior Larry Raber's Benjamin Franklin outfit. If



anyone had visited Elmhurst, Thursday would have made the best impression. **Dress-up Day** was a real shocker to people who didn't know what was going on. Anything from top hats and tuxedos to chiffon formals was walking down the halls. Friday brought a complete reversal. You'd think kids had just been out washing their cars! Shirts had seven armholes, pants were "held" together with patches, and sweat shirts with paint spots made their biggest showing, **Dress-down Day**, of course.

What a crazy week. But, come to think of it, it's not a whole lot different from any other week!

Miss Skillon, in one of her "finer" moments, expresses her anger to the Toops after learning about Penelope's behavior in town. (She waved and "YooHooed" to a passing soldier!)

Right: The Reverend Humphrey cowers on the sofa. It's amazing how a little spray paint and old clothes can age a guy more than 50 years!



The cast was as follows: Ida (Maid), Leslie Collier . . . Miss Skillon, Melissa Hunter . . . Lionel (Rev. Toop), John Siletto . . . Penelope (Mrs. Toop), Nancy Beadie . . . Corporal Winton (Clive), Tom Young . . . Bishop of Lax (Penelope's uncle), Allen Shaw . . . Russian Spy, Larry Daugherty . . . Rev. Humphrey, Geoff Sills . . . Sergeant Towers, Matt Tyler . . . Student Director, Sarah Stewart . . . Stage Manager, Pat Koehl



Below: At the peak of excitement, Sergeant Towers holds the Russian spy at gun point while Mrs. Toop and the Bishop run for cover.



"Oh, eesn't she owful!" Ida, the cockney maid, wrinkles her eyes, scrunches up her nose and yells at the audience over Mrs. Toop's off-key singing. So the play "See How They Run" opens. As the title implies, people do a lot of running but that was not the sole cause of laughter. A reverend clad in underwear, holding a fire poker and chasing a red-headed Russian spy, was part of it. And the sight of a snippy old grouch of a lady, too drunk to stand up without her legs giving way! Mr. Humphrey (such a sweet old man) sat trembling inside his red and white scarf and nearly had a heart failure when Miss Skillon surprised him by tumbling out of the closet. Mrs. Toop and her old friend Clive started out dear friends and end Act I in a knock-down, drag-out fight! To add to the confusion, suddenly four people claim to be Reverend Toop, ruffling the feathers of Sergeant Towers, an English cop!

Wednesday evenings, senior Sarah Stewart became student director and helped to coordinate the players' feet and minds and polish up the final product. Their usual 6-10 p.m. rehearsals, required by their directors, Mr. Don Goss and Mrs. Shelley Wellington, got the play ready for the big performances on November 7, 8, 14, and 15.

•See How They Run•



Above: A conglomeration of expressions marks the faces of three reverends and Mrs. Toop. Yes, it's that Russian spy with a gun pointed at Mrs. Toop, unknown to Clive and timid Mr. Humphrey.

Left: "Do you know who I am?" Corporal Clive mischievously asks Ida. "I'm Eisenhower." She gasps with wide open mouth. With Mrs. Toop out of the room, Ida tries her luck with the handsome visitor.

Mr. Toop (opposite page) sits on the edge of his chair, listening to Mrs. Toop's explanation of the confusion while Miss Skillon teeters around, still quite intoxicated. To the left, the Bishop of Lax.

One of the fringe benefits of being an assistant to a veterinarian is the daily care and treatment of puppies. Senior Tammy Hughes administers a dose of medicine as Blackie looks on. The not-so-fun side of her work at Anthony Animal Clinic involves washing surgical instruments, mopping floors, and cleaning cages.

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow . . . A carry-out boy goes through a lot to earn a day's wages. Junior Bob Stanley, who puts in an average of 25 hours a week, sacks groceries at Rogers Market.



And the Sweat Pours On...

Senior Linda Bell leaves at 12:00 each day to earn money at Sears, Roebuck and Co. selling candy. Linda weighs gum drops and measures out sour balls and bag-fulls of M&M's to cure thousands of sweet tooth.



Village Bowl is where junior Sam Botas spends his Wednesdays and Saturdays. The coke machine empties, Sam fills it. An alley gets stuck, Sam repairs it. Someone needs shoes, Sam has the sizes. It's all in the line of duty.



Wrapping cabbages can be fun! Just ask senior Dave Archer, a Rogers Market stockboy. He stamps prices, stacks cans, and packages food

Senior Greg Parrish performs one of his many duties at the friendly neighborhood Holiday Inn. Anything from fixing televisions to raising the flag can become a porter's responsibility during his 36-hour week.



More time clocks were punched by students this year than ever before. Thirty hours of work plus thirty hours of school made for long days and pooped people. Why this obsession for work? It wasn't the labor that was extremely inviting (is it ever??); it was the fringe benefits.

Up-keep of a car, the most essential and vital part of almost everyone's life, took a bigger and bigger chunk out of pockets and a \$12.75 allowance didn't stretch too far! Extra clothes and college plans were other reasons that students gave up their free time. Dating was a nice habit but a bit difficult without a steady income (or by some miracle, a parent with money to burn!). So the applications went out and the sweat poured on and on and on ...

Weekends

Jimmie's Pizza Inn provides a rootbeer for senior Mark Hershberger. When you just didn't know where to go, pizza parlors solved the problem.

In between the giggles and the laughs, there's also time for ice cream sundaes and banana boats at Atz's Ice Cream Parlor. Junior Susan Taylor and senior Sue Marquis prove just that.

Parking lots provide a convenient hang out for those "in-between-driving-around-town" moments. Juniors Tim Beck and Katy Young, sophomore Dave Frebel, and junior Doug Pelz pull up a car to talk.



Bring Out the Rowdies



Lunchtime found many students at McDonald's for a hamburger, french fries, and a coke. But skipping out on the school lunch was a definite no-no and if you were caught, well... you just tried not to get caught! This hang-out also came in handy after baseball games as is the case with these seniors. Left to right are Debbie Redman, Pat York, Matt Cary, and Julie Ross.

The week end has transformed more decent students into crazed loonies than the movie *The Exorcist*! The promise of extra sleep and relaxing hours seemed to be the reason, but after a couple of Friday and Saturday nights, the cause for celebration became quite clear. Week ends were for rowdies. After thirty hours of school, you had to release your pent up energy somehow, somewhere! So after a

game, out on a date, or just bumming around with the gang, where did all the people disappear to? The results from a friendly neighborhood poll showed parties as the most popular place and pizza parlors were a close second. Movies were top of the "Where do you go on a date" list, while cruising around town also chalked up quite a lot of votes.

It could be *Baretta*, *Starsky and Hutch*, or *Welcome Back, Kotter*, but whatever the show is, seniors Jim Yarbrough and Claudia Johnson are obviously wrapped up in it. Many couples spent weekend nights in front of the tube watching their favorite shows.





Both guys and girls wear Earth Shoes, bought strictly for comfort. Their lowered heel gave your walk a rocking motion.



A long skirt paired with camel-colored sandals makes the outfit on sophomore Priscilla Watson.



What's your mood? Check your Mood Ring! Although few take them seriously, they are fun to have and sell like wild fire.

The painters' pants new look and low price appeals immediately to both sexes. Senior Bill McCombs approves their practicality.



Heels? Platforms? Flats? Styles let you pick and choose instead of restricting you to either breaking your ankles or appearing 4'9" tall!

Earth Shoes? Mood Rings?

Varying clothing styles from year to year are nothing new. Designs change with the time and what used to be "in" is soon old-fashioned. But clothes took an unusually big turn this year as comfort became the number one concern and femininity made a comeback.

The evidence was seen in the halls on practically all students. Skirts changed from short, shorter, shortest, to below the knee, and tee shirts were a big hit along with boys' tennis shoes for girls,

and girls' necklaces for boys! Jeans, a teenager's best friend, still looked faded and worn, but switched from bell-bottoms to high-waists.

Of course, not everyone had the money to buy a whole new wardrobe, but most were able to stick to the few unspoken guidelines. For example, if your jeans were a couple of inches off the tops of your shoes, you might have been accused of waiting for a flood!

If you chose to wear knee socks

instead of hose with a dress, you might have felt a bit out of place. And if good shoes were a must, you had to make sure that they weren't wingtips, a flat-heeled shoe with a pointed toe, the complete opposite of the fashionable style.

Despite the fashion changes, this year provided the most free and unlimited styles that left you your individuality, and also a little bit of cash for Saturday nights!



More and more girls came to school with legs bared in the longer length skirts and dresses, glad to be rid of the more confining short length.

"Fashion models" from left to right are junior Ann Oswalt, senior Diane Lupke, and junior Kellie Slate.



Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd thrill the crowd.

Woody Herman Cap



Woody Herman, backed by two tenors, turns a solo into a three-way flurry of notes at the Saturday night performance. A record crowd of 3000 was there to hear the King of Jazz and his Thundering Herd. Woody, at age 62, proved his ability to turn on the kids of the kids he turned on 30 years ago.



His mouth dropped open and he looked at senior Tom Young in disbelief when the surprise presentation was made Friday night. "The Grinch spoke to me last night and said give the man what he deserves," Tom went on to say. The jazz band gave Randy and Nora Brugh roses, a certificate and a plaque, which they happily admire.



"What are we gonna do tonight that starts with a C, ends with a K, and two O's in between?" senior Kent Kelsey asks of senior Bill Moring before the curtain goes up.

tivates



Just checking that note once more is senior Jim Yarbrough on tenor sax. Seniors Kim Markey, trombone, and Kent Gaskill, trumpet, contribute to the powerful brass section.



The Seventh Annual Jazz Festival on April 9 and 10 brought big band leader Woody Herman to the stage and turned a normal audience into a vibrating, pulsating crowd of jazzers! Their hard-driving, hard-swinging style forced listeners to participate whether by snapping their fingers, clapping, or cheering.

Any spectator saw the excitement of college night, the drama of the high school day competition, and the power of the 3:00 jazz band acting as host. But very few looked behind the scenes. If they had, they would have witnessed the most organized madhouse around.

At least two months before the big weekend, wheels started turning inside "J.R.'s" (Mr. Randy Brugh's) head and the contract went out to a big band. The posters were designed and printed up. That job required two days of choking on paint fumes and silk screening the 750 posters. Flyers, flyers, and more flyers along with the posters descended upon Fort Wayne as Woody Herman gained publicity.

But the work was not over. Letters

went out to practically every person under the sun, or so it seemed to the stuffers, addressers, sealers, and stampers. The constant flow of ticket orders and money had to be watched like a hawk to avoid mix-ups. And it was quite easy to get confused with nine different types of tickets.

That phone never stopped ringing. "Elmhurst Jazz Festival office, may I help you?" Senior Diane Lupke lived and breathed those words as the office became her home away from home.

Emcee senior Claudia Johnson had lines to memorize, procedures to learn, names to pronounce, and a thumping heart to try and control.

Needless to say, all this hassle turned Mr. Brugh's hair a little gray. So in appreciation for his sacrifices, the jazz band awarded him and his wife, Nora, a certificate, a dozen roses, and a plaque which read, "Randy Brugh—We respect your knowledge, we appreciate the sacrifices you've made, but most of all, we cherish your friendship—The Jazz Band, 1976."

PROM

"Will Iris and young Doctor Young ever get to the prom? Tune in tomorrow for the continuing story of *Midnight Rainbows*, *Midnight Rainbows*".

It wasn't unusual to hear this over the speaker to publicize the junior-senior prom. Evidently all that talking worked as the Baer Field Hilton hosted over 220 people. Prince Charmings and Cinderellas danced to the J. Branam Trio as the big event of the evening, the crowning of the queen, approached. After a great deal of nervousness, junior class president Tim

Lends



A little soft music, dark lights, and a guy named Bill Henning put senior Pat York in heaven.

Despite the weatherman's warnings of thunderstorms, the evening remained dry as seniors Stan Sorgen and Marti Gross battle the wind.

Lee crowned Ann Oswalt queen for an evening of dancing and more dancing. Before you knew it, the band was going through the old "hope you had a nice time, sure enjoyed playing for you" routine. One hour and 60 people later, Goeglein's Barn was filled with the sounds of square dancing and dos-a-dos until 3 a.m. Then it was on to a breakfast or home to sleep. Well, whether you welcomed the Sunday morn, or pooped out after the After-Prom, or caught the flu and made it to bed at 12:00, the entire evening proved to be a most successful prom as 220 people will gladly testify!

a Touch of Class



Every classy affair must have punch bowl attendants! Sophomore Sylvia Perez serves juniors Lori McCleneghen and Nelson Almond.

The salad bowls are almost empty, promising swiss steak to come! Seven o'clock found over sixty couples filling the banquet tables and enjoying a before-dance dinner.



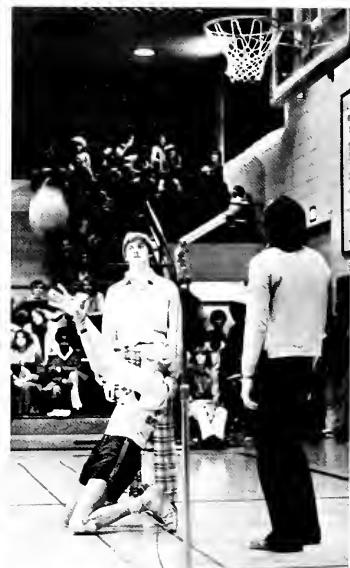
The girl with a beaming face and a crown is junior Ann Oswalt, 1976 Prom Queen. Surrounding the queen are escort senior Doug Munk and the prom court.

Senior Carol Quance and Mark Proper take advantage of a slow number for a rest between the more tiring fast dances.

Noisy Assemblies &

Singing and playing their hearts out, the Hearnes recruit Campus Life members.

They look like Arabs, don't they? Free Fair, a four piece rock group, combines skits, songs, and towels for an entertaining show.



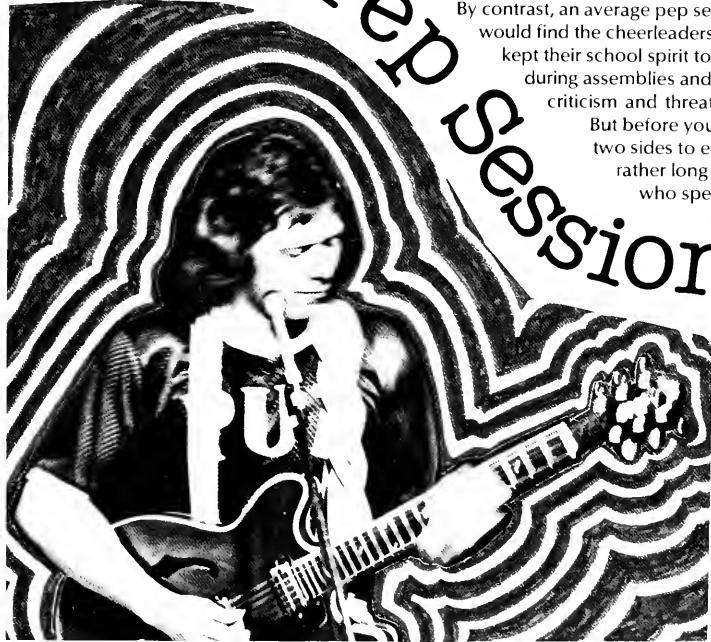
Senior Tim Chaney receives a round of applause after a note of appreciation from Coach Tom Herman. Tim tore a ligament the day before the football jamboree and remained in a cast throughout the entire season.

A General Motors demonstration shows the use of air for transportation. Senior Melissa Hunter pulls Mr. Klipenstein across the floor with the greatest of ease.



With a toss of the wrist, basketball trick shooter Mr. Hetzel attempts a basket on his knees. Seniors Lance Huttell and Mike Benson stand ready to rebound.

Quiet Pep Sessions



It was the week before Christmas vacation and the student body was audience to the music department's annual Christmas program. Although they performed quite well, the low roar from the crowd prevented most of the entertainment from reaching you unless you could read the choir's lips or detect violin fingerings.

By contrast, an average pep session before a basketball or football game would find the cheerleaders in the performance ring while muted fans kept their school spirit to themselves. Such rude audience conduct during assemblies and non-participation at pep sessions drew sharp criticism and threatened to end future programs.

But before you shake your head and "tsk tsk tsk," there are two sides to every coin. Several assemblies demanded a rather long attention span as in the case of an old man who specialized in basketball trick shots. Despite the fact he held a dear place in the hearts of many, the student body grew obviously restless after 15 minutes of one-hand-behind-the-back shots and drop kicks averaging one basket per 16 tries. Pep sessions were quiet for several reasons. Complicated cheers often left the crowd speechless and team losing streaks also lowered spirits. The biggest difficulty pep sessions had to overcome was the feeling that yelling out cheers was definitely considered "not cool."

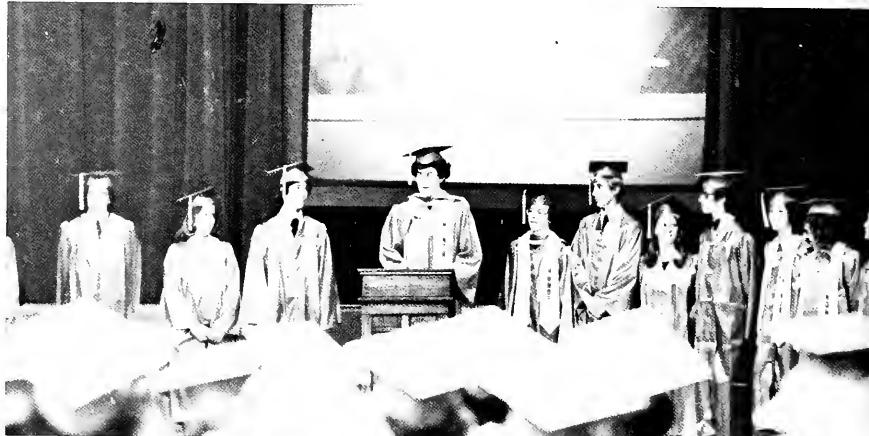
However, despite a few rotten apples, the whole barrel was not a waste of time. Several assemblies and pep sessions went over favorably and provided that welcome change of pace. General Motors gave an interesting scientific demonstration with gyroscopes and explosions. Free Fair, a four-piece rock band, even received an encore from people who were "getting into the music" and performed in concert later that week. Outstanding pep sessions featured kisses from moms of varsity basketball players, a human pyramid, and Priscilla, an eight-legged, sheet-covered creature that "took a leak" on a Wayne High School General. But nothing topped the main attraction, the student body yelling "Gimme a red, red, red . . ."



Pep band member senior Geoff Sills does a little boasting. Although it didn't exactly cheer the team on towards victory, it got a lot of laughs!

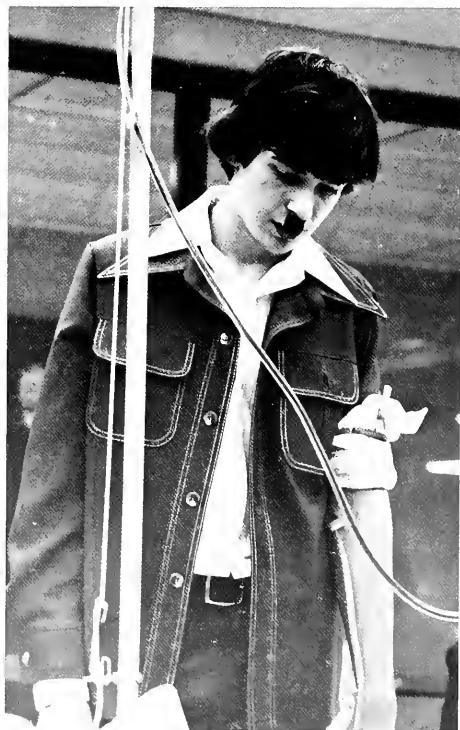
Above: Guitarist for the Free Fair entertains students.

Me? I Got That AWARD?!



Above: The Stephen M. Perfect award for creative photography is presented to junior Dennis Dawkins by Mr. Don Goss.

Right: The title "band clown" has its advantages as senior Tom Young plays the lead role in the senior class band skit. Tom, portraying Band Director Randy Brugh, is being fed coffee intravenously to curb a caffeine fit. The choir combined their talents too, and presented an average day with Mr. Al Schmutz complete with screaming, off-key solos, and garbled lyrics.



ANNUAL AWARDS



The end of the year brought many things . . . burned algebra books, clean lockers, and tearful goodbye hugs. But one thing it did not bring was one free evening for the solid month of May. Should you have chosen to join in the celebration, you might have signed up for the "banquet tour" which included the Music, Athletic, Forum Club, and Quill and Scroll banquets, plus Recognition Night thrown in free! Principal Richard Horstmeyer faithfully attended each and every one, politely ate each and every meal, and politely gained 25 pounds with each and every

Upper Left: Speeches, speeches, and more speeches are all a part of awards. As tradition dictates, Valedictorian Wes Byrne gives his end-of-the-year recap followed by Salutatorian Dave Beutler's look into the future and good luck wish.

Left: One by one, singers, stringers, and swingers line up to receive choir, orchestra, and band awards from Mr. John Morse.

bite! But with all that eating, you had to keep in mind that the food was still centered around awards. And so was the multitude of speeches.

Finally, the moment you've all been waiting for. The envelope, please. Whether it was the spotlight and applause that satisfied an "I-don't-get-no-respect" feeling or the taste of immortality with a name engraved forever on a plaque, that special pat on the back put an awful lot of smiles on the faces of parents, friends, and teachers, not to mention our hero, the award winner!

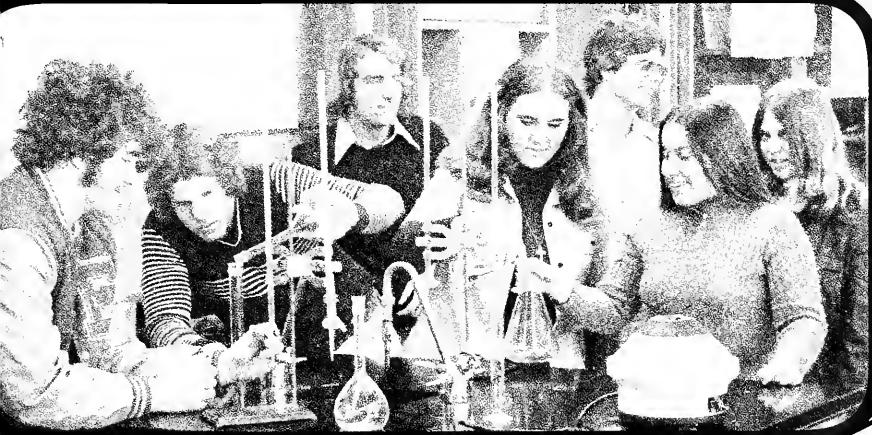
Above: Senior Irene Byrd, the outstanding student in business, receives the Ural Edwards business education award from Mr. Arland Reinhard.





**Mar. 9
National
Math
Contest**

Feb. 14-28
Scholastic
Art Display



Mar. 26
Drafting
Contest

Academics

Wow! My ALGEBRA



Seniors David Beutler, Matt Cary, and Don Wenger set up a domino chain reaction to illustrate the axiom of mathematic induction.



Junior Dave Stein calculates carefully as he finishes up a geometry assignment.



As Mr. Dick Poor tries to answer a question posed by senior Jim McCleneghen, the rest of the trig class takes a break.

FIGURED OUT...FOR ONCE



"Let's do the first one together. At least you'll get one right!"

"You can get all kinds of goodies from this."

"Such geniuses, these calculus students!"

What strange things to remember! Or perhaps it was counting the number of "kays" Mr. Phil Habegger said in 45 minutes. (Record: 52) It might have been the card games in geometry class, domino chain reactions in calculus, or the first time ever using a calculator. At any rate, the little things kept math alive and kicking during a big year.

Sophomore Carolyn Quinn seems to find a particular lesson in fundamentals of geometry especially interesting.

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Mr. Ray Garrett explains an important point to juniors Ernie Starks and Ken Coker.

Caged? Not So! Students Test Wings

With the close of the sophomore year comes the end of the average run-of-the-mill English classes. After ten years of formal classes in spelling, capitalization, and sentence structure, students are finally allowed to test their ability.

The year proved them able, strong, and willing. Whether it be pantomiming a play or researching a Nobel Prize author, it was completed with more zeal than usual. Maybe it was a skit where a

strong character died in the end or a 'To Tell the Truth' panel. Oh, it was a lot of work (like theme papers in advanced composition), but so different. The children's literature class sent people to elementary schools to read and discuss stories with younger children. Yet the sophomore English, dull as it sounds, had its fun times, too. Besides, without that correct usage of verbs or the ability to write effectively, phase electives would never have been successful.

Sophomore Melinda Moore and junior Rose Jackson busily cut out "paper dolls" in basic journalism. The class cut out designs to arrange into prospective ads.



Junior Sue Taylor speaks on one of the points she is making in forensics class. Sue competed, as did many in the class, on the debate team throughout the year.

Mr. Robert Stookey waits for the next step in the art of tying shoes as senior Melissa Hunter eyes the proceedings. His advanced composition class wrote papers on giving instructions.



Senior Gary Mann and junior Jack Gencic look over their hands as senior Kim Graft prepares to raise them four. They were presenting a scene from *The Odd Couple* in tragic comic man.

Perched comfortably, senior Larry Daugherty delivers his report on a three-act contemporary play, one requirement of his English class.



Trial and Error; Science Classes Experiment!

The gray box experiment. Running stairs to compute human horsepower. Diffracting water waves. Handling some scary pure hydrochloric acid. Fetal pig dissection. The planetarium. The sewage treatment plant. Squishing around Fox Island. Mr. Byron Carrier's account of a visit to Cedar Point. Burning a hand with a Bunsen burner. Mr. Ethan Gwaltney shooting hook shots into the wastebasket. Heating a thermometer until it almost explodes! (By accident, of course!) Floating human fingers at the police station.

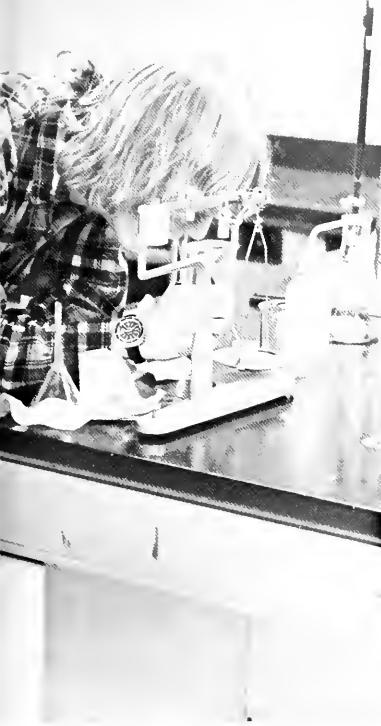
A year chock full of kooky happenings perhaps, but one well worth remembering!

The use of styrofoam balls in a chemistry experiment helps portray the different molecular packing structures.



Juniors Chad Cline and Lori McCleneghen experience Mr. Byron Carrier's "gray box" experiment. It consisted of shaking identical gray boxes to determine what was in them.

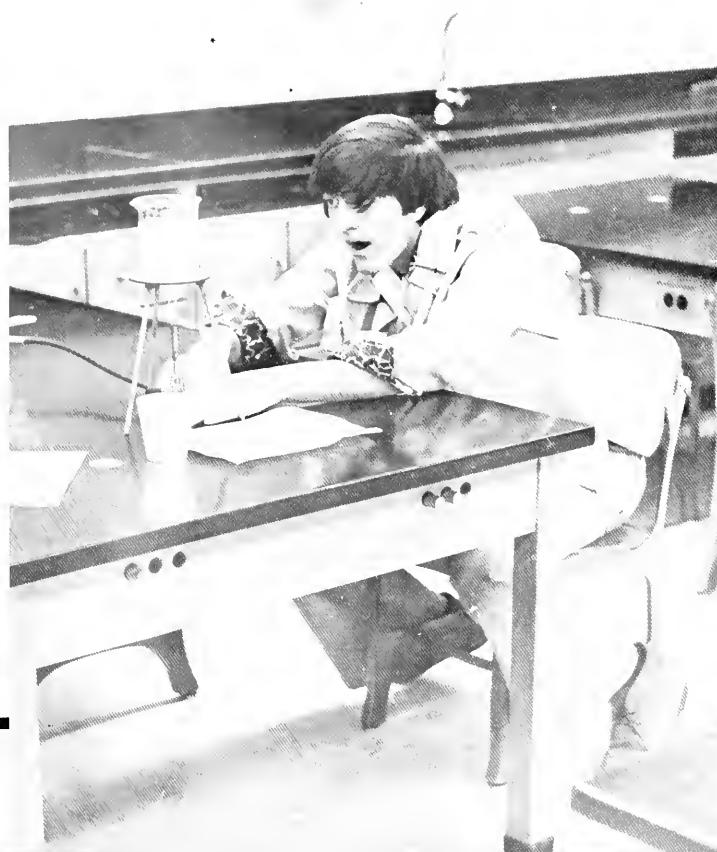
To complete her titration experiment in advanced science, senior Ann Momper pours a magnesium solution into the tube.



Senior Keith Krumwiede carefully masses the salt needed to finish his experiment.

Junior Bruce Fuller listens closely as senior Pam Belcher raises a question in earth science.

Senior Jay Merz adjusts his Bunsen burner as he prepares to find specific heat in a physics experiment.



Bicentennial: Big Year for History



Mr. John Coahran's display case exemplifies one way the school participated in the Bicentennial year.

1976. A year well worth remembering. The Bicentennial brought much recognition and many extra activities to the areas of **government** and **history**. Parades, special television programs, assemblies, and local mock legislatures all displayed the pride and spirit of the people. All across America, people were celebrating two hundred years of freedom.

Some students got into the act by presenting slide shows or participating in model legislatures in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis. A Bicentennial assembly found students considering the foreign influences which have helped to shape America. Bulletin boards and display cases depicted everything from pioneers traveling westward to the Russian-American space link-up that occurred during the summer. The February PTA meeting saw students and faculty alike performing Bicentennial skits. Also, true to form, Mr. Nick Werling's U.S. history classes got an extra dose of pro-Americanism as Mr. Werling lectured freely on America's virtues ... and not her defects! -

★ HAPPY ★
★ 1776 ★ AMERICA



BIRTHDAY ERICA 10

Junior Steve Duray speaks on German influence in America during the Bicentennial student assembly.

Nancy Flennery and Larry Strong from Switchboard speak informally on aid to runaways during Mr. Glenn Miller's sociology class.



One last drink before another long day of school begins. A common occurrence, students pause outside Mr. Nick Werling's U.S. history classroom to refresh themselves.

Mr. Bob Armstrong, candidate for mayor, explains some points of city government along with doing a little "politicking". He later won that office.

Juniors Becky Harris, Jane Helberg, and Susan Duhennig present a skit for Fasching, a German celebration before Lent.



Al Lange, manager of the Heidelberg Restaurant, warmly welcomes the good-bye kisses of senior Pat York and junior Sue Taylor.

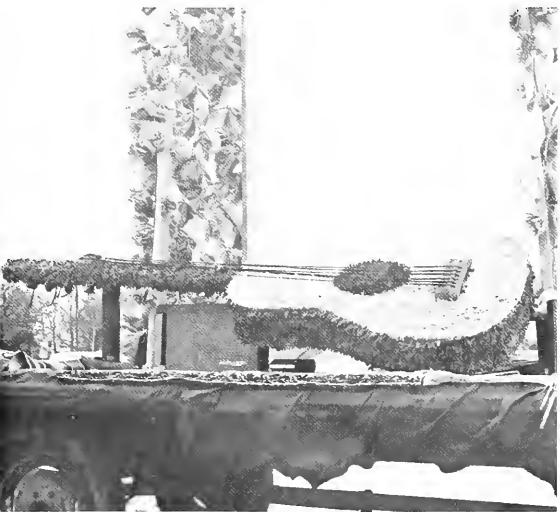


For extra credit in third-year French, junior Tod Huntley reproduced a Peanuts strip in the French language.

Lucy: Vampires? You have a fear of vampires?
You must realize that the fear of vampires is a psychological question ...
I wonder if you even know what a vampire looks like ...

The French class presents a skit at the foreign language Christmas party. Junior Nelson Almond leaps into Santa's (junior Sue Frankewich) arms with glee.

The Spanish class worked hard to get up a float for the Homecoming parade. It was the only float entered by a specific class.



Foreign Language Fun Found in Flexibility

From building the Spanish float for Homecoming to eating at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Huntington. From French and Spanish cultural days at the Embassy to presenting skits for the foreign language Christmas party. From no Latin class to a newly reinstated one. From lesser to greater skill in conversation. From the beginning to the end, the foreign languages classes progressed in various ways throughout the year.

There were the usual dialogues, skits presented in class, and labs for pronunciation. But there were those extra times. Dining at Café Johnell, for instance. Constructing the Spanish float or preparing a fabulous French dinner. Playing baseball, independent study, bingo, German dancing, Mr. Rothe and his accordion, all of these things! The flexibility for the foreign language classes was infinite. It sure beats doing three pages of grammar exercises!

Super Diction. Great Tone. Dyno Projection...but flat

Altos? Right. Tenors? Check. Basses? Gotcha. Sopranos? All here. Dedication? Plenty of that too. Okay, now put it all together and what do we get? A full-fledged, hard working, harmonic choir!

That seemed to exemplify the **concert choir** this year, considering all the time they spent together. The music department had a super-busy schedule, the choir being no exception. From September to May the choirs spent hours during and after school practicing tone quality, "round sounds," precision, and blending. They gave concerts for churches, student assemblies, sang for the Christ Child Festival, and for the Bicentennial program. It seemed as soon as they finished one show they started right in practicing for the next one!

Student teacher Mrs. Jane Lesh hands out sheet music to senior Allen Shaw in boys' choir.



Senior Andrea Marchese accompanies the concert choir.

Sophomores Linn Martin and Jenny Sheron practice sight reading in training choir. The class prepares students for concert choir in the following year.

The concert choir rehearses briefly before the Bicentennial assembly. Each member dressed in old-fashioned clothes when possible.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: J. Ross, C. Ross, S. Tompkins, A. Shaw, C. Johnson, G. Heckley, J. Rediger, L. Vinson, C. Stanley, P. York. Row 2: A. Marchese, R. Browning, S. Taylor, M. Argüello, J. Walls, R. Capps, C. Tonn, M. Temple, B. Mrozowski. Row 3: B. Roberts, S. Winans, P. Koehl, H. Dafforn, B. Miles, S. Perrine, L. Langmeyer, J.

Fox, D. Washington, L. Morsches. Row 4: C. Alexander, A. Lipp, T. Hinton, S. Botas, M. Wolte, M. Maurer, B. Shiflett, T. Syndram, D. Temple. Back Row: J. Gillie, D. Frey, L. Raber, M. Miller, T. Young, T. Lee, D. Dawkins, R. Sutorius, Mr. Al Schmutz, director.

About Face, One! Two! Left Flank; Forward, March!

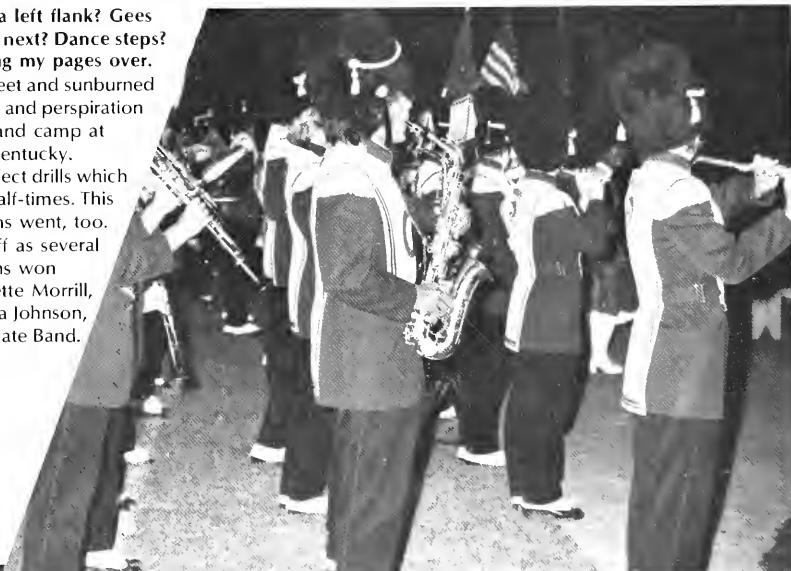


Do I hang a right here or do a left flank? Gees Louise, I'm a step behind! What's next? Dance steps? Darn that wind! It keeps blowing my pages over.

Oh, the good old days of sore feet and sunburned shoulders. The week of hard work and perspiration during the hot days of August band camp at Hidden Valley Ranch Resort in Kentucky. Marching for hours on end to perfect drills which were performed during football half-times. This year the orchestra and pom-poms went, too. The time and frustrations paid off as several members from both organizations won honors in NISBOVA. Seniors Yvette Morrill, Verne Myers, Doug Munk, Claudia Johnson, and Wes Byrne qualified for All-State Band.

The Trojan band performs during a football half-time at Wayne Stadium.

Junior John Grose concentrates on rhythm as he watches the director for guidance.



The drum major and majorette add a little variety to the marching band show. Juniors Matt Tyler and Sue Taylor dance the swing during the marching band contest held at Wayne.

Sophomore Brian Barber and senior Kent Gaskill use mutes to achieve a different sound effect in concert band.



Concert Band: Front row: W. Byrne, V. Myers, M. Slagle, S. Adams, P. Connett, J. Whitton, C. LeMaster, C. Slagle, L. Newhard, S. Marquis, C. Stanley, D. Lupke, Y. Morrill. Row 2: D. Munroe, D. Redman, C. Goshorn, T. McCombs, M. Maurer, S. Bernhart, S. Winebrenner, L. Hollowell, K. Slate, R. Grepke, N. Campbell, A. Oswalt, K. Krumwiede, M. Tyler, K. Murray, K. Stanley, S. Taylor, B. Barber,

T. Hughes. Row 3: C. Hobbs, S. Waggoner, A. Martin, M. Smith, D. Bautista, T. Campbell, K. Christy, S. Sims, M. Rush, C. Miller, D. Beutler, T. Young, K. Markey, T. Sadler, B. Stark, M. Newton, T. Kelly, M. Branning, D. Nelson, S. Manning, T. Osborne. Row 4: B. Mirozowski, J. Baade, C. Quance, J. Marx, D. Knox, S. Perrine, S. Parkison, T. Hinton, C. Johnson, P. Jarjour, D. Murray, A.

Kettler, J. Comstock, B. Moring, D. Archer, J. Yarbrough, G. Grose, B. Beale, D. Autenrieth, R. Girod, J. Gouty, T. Springer, J. Merz, J. Sills, C. Roth, B. Stanley, B. Barber, K. Gaskill, B. Berry, D. Munk, G. Livengood. Back Row: R. Fox, T. Cross, D. Hart, D. Adams, K. Shelley, F. Anderson, B. Schinbecker, T. Gaskill, K. Groh, K. Kelsey, R. Dickey, V. Campbell, R. Blaine, D. Seal, J. Grose.

Unsung Heroes Keep Things Jumpin' As Orchestra Performs

People always wonder what keeps the school play running smoothly. Who makes all those props and constructs the scenery? Who runs the lighting for that orchestra concert or created the unusual backdrops for assemblies? Just who are these unsung heroes who design and construct plus figure out the technical or electrical aspects of a performance? Most of them are stagecraft class members but photography students also help out.

This year, on top of experimenting with double exposure, shadow, and cloud shots, the photographers found time to help stagecraft members assemble a slide show. The show depicted the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia in 1968. The concert band played "Music for Prague: 1968" as an accompaniment to it in a darkened gym at the Winter Concert.

Stagecraft also constructed props for Plymouth Church's Boar's Head Festival in December. Members made their own movies and designed the backgrounds for the musical concerts.

The orchestra, with the aid of the unsung heroes, gave smooth performances all year. They also went to band camp in Kentucky for the first time. They participated in NISBOVA contests and several of the strings played with the jazz band during the Jazz Festival.

Senior Tim Chaney experiments with double exposure as a photography project.



Orchestra: Front row: V. Hamm, A. Conrad, J. Hutchins, W. Simerman, M. Johnson, J. Goshorn, S. Gieser. Row 2: H. Daftorn, T. Sadler, P. Riecke, J.

Knox, S. Marquis, T. Hughes, T. Hinton, C. Hobbs, S. Adams, A. Lehner, L. Orrvar, M. Thompson. Row 3: C. Brock, C. Stackhouse, M. Hunter. Back Row:

D. Hart, B. Schinbeckler, D. Archer, S. Manning, G. Livengood, D. Munk, K. Markey, J. Yarbrough, G. Sills, G. Bonsib, N. Campbell.



Senior Larry Daugherty and junior Scott Bernhart assemble lanterns in stagecraft class. The lanterns were for the Boar's Head Festival held at Plymouth Church.



Junior Marc Yeiter carefully staples the background prop for the school play. Sophomores Pat Perkins, Dennis Volkert, and Sue Bonar help hold the sheeting.



Sophomore Raymond Dickey tunes his violin.

Art: Little Fame; Self-Expression Gives Satisfaction

Art students seem to be the least appreciated of the talented people in school. They can be counted on one hand! How many outstanding artists are well known? How much of their exquisite work is exhibited? Yet think of the infinite creativity needed, the tireless devotion, . . . and the sparse recognition. The average student couldn't begin to turn out the perfection that these people do.

The cafeteria, one of many projects, was decorated in felt window hangings for Christmas. Bicentennial posters were painted and slides were made to present at the February PTA program.



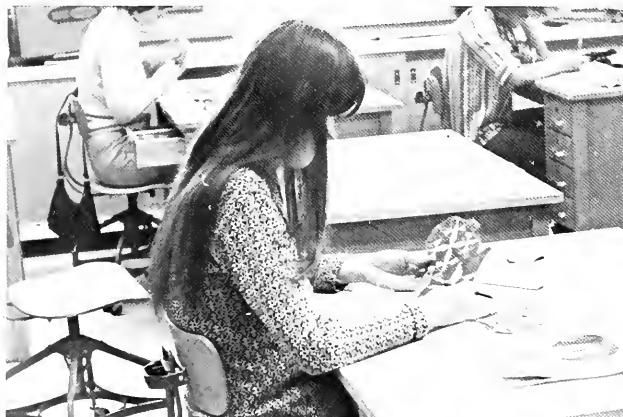
A fine ink drawing by senior Mark McNamara emits the aura of the winter season.



Using a fine brush, senior Andy Norton carefully applies tempura paint to his design.

Student teacher Miss Joyce Kingsley helps junior Becky Harris with composition balancing. Composition is one of the most important points in art.

The choice of one design over the other faces sophomore Julie LeCoque as she attempts to pick the best one.



Senior Colleen Kelly concentrates on exact proportion in her art work.

The basic art classes designed felt Christmas ornaments which decorated the cafeteria.



Men in the Kitchen? ••• Never!

The demand for women's rights has taken a new turn. Now the time has come when men have stepped into a woman's world. **Home economics** is certainly no exception.

Male students tested their skill this year—in the kitchen. True, they had their trials and hardships. Sometimes their milk would boil over or they would forget to pre-heat the oven. They didn't know what a spatula was or what creaming meant, at first. Or they'd put baking soda instead of baking powder in a certain recipe. But all in all, they learned the basics of cookery and came out with many successful dishes. Most guys felt learning how to cook was essential since a bachelor has to cook for himself. But they also thought it was fun!

Senior Raymond Walker tests the skillet before trying. The home ec guys thought that learning food basics was a good idea.

Senior Mary LeFever dips into the sugar during a foods class.



SINGER



Senior Yvette Bell pins her pattern after laying it out on the straight grain of her fabric.



Blending until smooth and creamy is an essential step in the baking of most recipes.



To keep uniform seams in her project, senior Tammy Gasvoda guides her material along carefully through the machine.



Steady hands are needed to insure uniform stitching. Many of the girls design their own clothes.

Industrial Arts Allow Imaginations to Soar

TRUE OR FALSE? Q. Art classes are the only creative classes offered at Elmhurst. A. True! WRONG!!!!

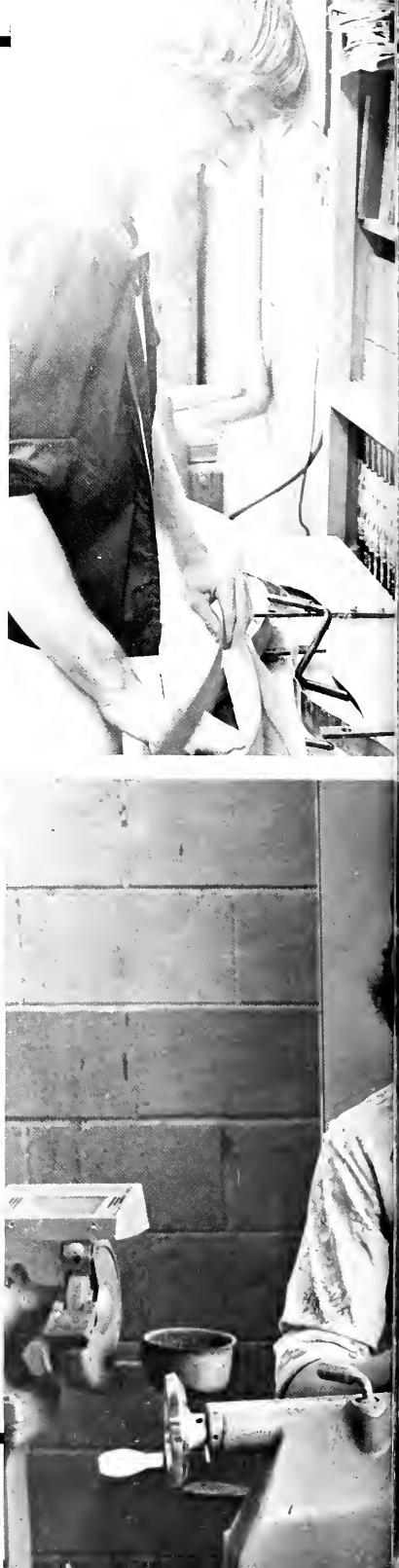
As a matter of fact there are three other classes in particular that provide channels for students to extend and express ability to create and design. Industrial Arts (metals, woods, and drafting) allowed students to use tools and machines as keys to creativity rather than paintbrushes or pencils. It challenged them to be precise and

unerring since building a project required exact measurements. Pupils could learn the basics of designing a house (perhaps their own someday) in drafting. Lamps, candlesticks, and cabinets were turned out in metals classes. Chairs, desks, and elaborate shelves were some of the many woods projects completed.

Q. Industrial arts allowed students the freedom to let their imaginations soar. A. True!!



Senior Terry Sims glues together a wood joint for one of his class projects.



Sophomore Dan Henderson experiments with size as he constructs a bow in woods class.



Junior Otis Jackson concentrates on his drawing during drafting class.

Sophomore Tony Bennett turns a project on the wood lathe. Working the machines requires a lot of knowledge to prevent accidents.



Senior Bob Levy adjusts the surface grinder to the correct position to insure a smooth job.



Field Trips Add Spice to Normal Year

Let's see, my insurance premiums are higher since I'm a guy ... Oh gees, I just lost count at 74! ... My adding machine bit me! ... How do you figure out this percentage! ... Did you see that guy run that red light? Let's nab 'im!

These were just a few of the words uttered by business students as they made their way through a year full of figures and paperwork.

Most students who wished to find work in a business firm or aimed for an office career found classes like accounting, recordkeeping, and data processing very helpful.

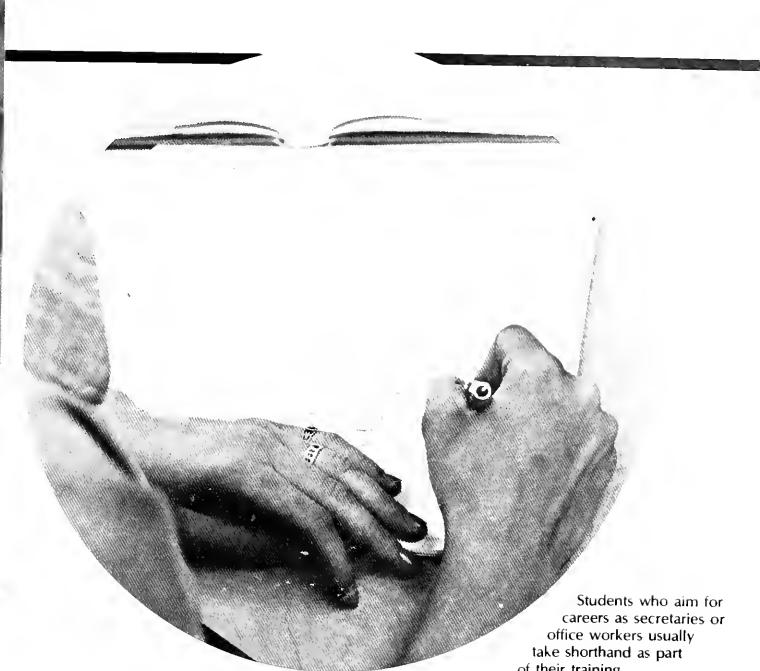
But not all learning took place in the classroom. Field trips broke up the year for many of the classes. The business law members even rode with Fort Wayne police on actual runs for a day! The students experimented with the speed gun and chased traffic violators. The experience might become annual, but as it stands, the danger of such an outing outweighs its good points.

Senior Beatrice Malone "swears in" junior Bill Mudrack during a mock murder trial as the judge (Mrs. Sharon Banks) looks on.

Sophomore Keith Lahr uses an adding machine in recordkeeping to insure correct figuring.



Junior Angie Hayden corrects an error in her typing. Typing as quickly as possible without making any mistakes is one goal students work toward.



Students who aim for careers as secretaries or office workers usually take shorthand as part of their training.



Mr. Larry Givens, from Horace Mann Insurance Company, talks about premiums to the business law class.

They Learn and Earn

They studied U.S. history in the morning and built houses in the afternoon. They worked math problems in the afternoon and worked on cars at Ft. Wayne Dodge in the morning. Some carried on mock trials in government during the morning only to delve into food service later during the day. Sounds like a pretty strange schedule for high school students. Those who enrolled at the **Regional Vocational Center** found the experiences proved fruitful in preparing for careers later in life. RVC students who signed up for the Co-Op Program were placed in the community doing jobs they were specially trained for. Many had jobs already lined up in their field of work for after graduation. It gave them a chance to try what they really wanted to do and make money at the same time. Some students enrolled at RVC only to attend classes for a half-day. Some of the classes offered were automation, food service, construction, child care, and data processing. There were contests in the various departments for awards throughout the year.

RVC gave many kids a chance to shine in something worthwhile where before they hung back. (Besides, working at what one likes best sure beats sitting in school all day!)



Junior Terry Vasquez tries her hand at being chef to complete requirements for the gourmet cooking class.



Juniors Tony Johnson and Willa Carswell experiment with specimens for health careers.

Junior Randy Janson adjusts a tierod on a Volkswagen as part of his automotive training. Randy worked at Ft. Wayne Dodge through RVC.



Junior Dan Lowery tightens the brakes on the rear wheel of a diesel truck in one of his classes at Central.

Senior Mark Newell presents Mrs. Jane Hoyleman with an Easter lily he grew in his RVC horticulture class. The lilies were grown from bulbs, which is extremely difficult to do.





Junior Kelly Auer



The media center provides many types of written material. Sophomore Carla Edwards reads up on some interesting data.

Students find the many facets of the media center quite useful. Research materials are within easy access, and when homework is finished pleasure books are close by.





Juniors Matt Tyler and Nancy McAfee discuss a current topic.

DULL!! Perhaps so, but Library, Study Hall Prove Necessary

When someone mentions the **media center** or **study Hall** most students' first reaction is "yuk!"

Study hall was considered a time to catch up on some sleep. In reality, it came in quite handy, especially for the super-busy people. Students actively involved outside of school or in extracurricular events found that extra 55 minutes a life-saver. It allowed them to finish up work that they were previously unable to complete.

The **media center** had a tough year. Ten percent of the book collection had

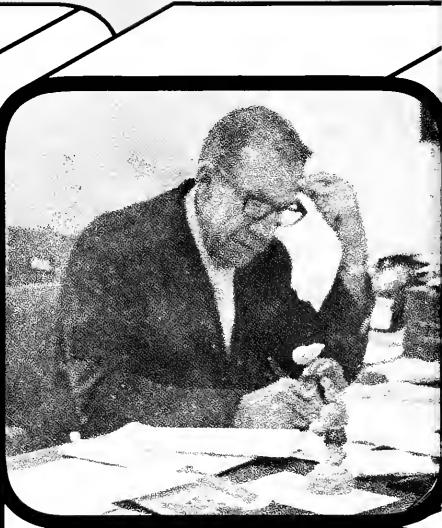
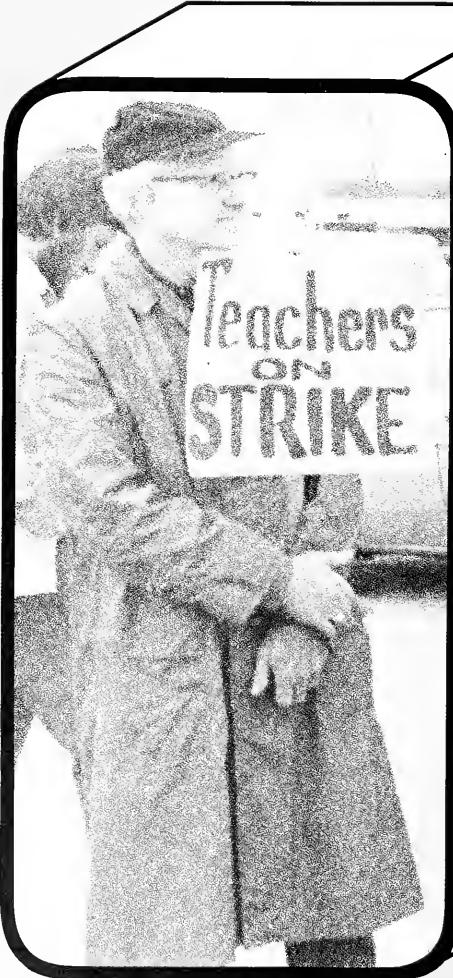
been stolen over the past year and so needed to be replaced. The money for new visual and audio equipment had to go toward replenishing it. An FWCS budget cutback limited the amount of new materials that could be bought. The center even fell behind lower schools' standards as far as sources available were concerned.

The opportunity room moved into the new area formerly occupied by rooms 130 and 132. It shared the area with special ed and the reading labs.



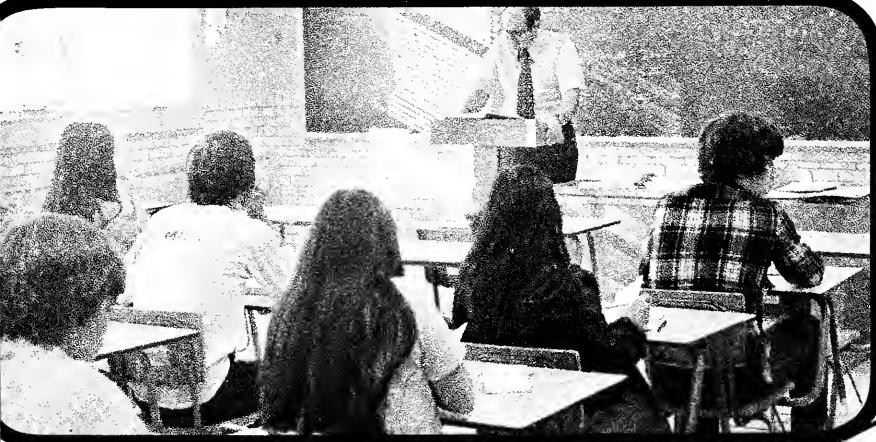
This student exemplifies a typical pastime in the media center. Sleeping was quite a problem which resulted in the removal of the bean bag chairs.





**Jan. 13-16
North
Central
Rating**

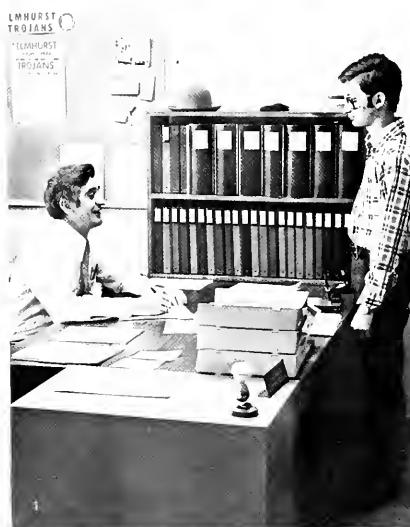
**Nov. 20
Teachers'
Smorgasbord
Luncheon**



**Dec. 17
Christmas
Tea**

Faculty

'We're Fort Wayne's Finest!'



1. Junior guidance counselor Mr. John Sinks, talking in the hall with senior Anthony Green, catches junior Steve Perry without a pass.
2. Senior Bill Moring enlists the aid of senior guidance counselor Mr. Doug Spencer.
3. Mr. William Geyer and Mr. Robert Miller engage in conversation in the cafeteria.
4. Principal Richard Horstmeyer gives some friendly advice to senior Les Novitsky.
5. Former Elmhurst police officer and now assistant police chief Ken Buckmaster returns for a visit with athletic director Mr. Paul Bienz.
6. Principal's assistant Mr. William Geyer makes a point at an assembly.
7. Assistant principal Mr. Robert Miller eats heartily at the faculty luncheon.
8. Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. Doug Spencer work at pre-registration. Junior Sue Frankewich helps with the paperwork.





Paul Bienz
Athletic Director

Doug Spencer
Senior Guidance

John Sinks
Junior Guidance

Dinah Cashman
Sophomore
Guidance



Principal Richard Horstmeyer said it best at an assembly in November, "We have the best in people." Mr. Robert Miller, assistant principal, stated, "We're Fort Wayne's finest, but we can still improve."

Other administrative members include guidance coordinator and senior class counselor, Mr. Doug Spencer; Mr. John Sinks, and Mrs. Dinah Cashman, junior and sophomore class counselors respectively.

Mr. William Geyer and Mrs. Susan Anderson are the assistants to the principal.

Mr. Paul Bienz is the athletic director. Also, filling in for Mr. John Sinks as he serves in the Indiana legislature is Mr. Robert Traster.

Mr. Waymon Brown assists the guidance counselors.





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Business
Afro-American Club

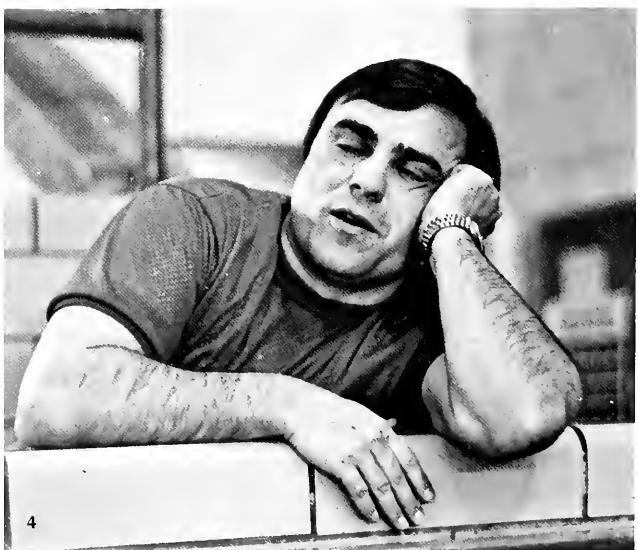
Roma Jean Bradburn
Home Economics

Randy Brugh
Concert Band
Jazz Bands

John Bunnell
Social Studies
Basketball Coach

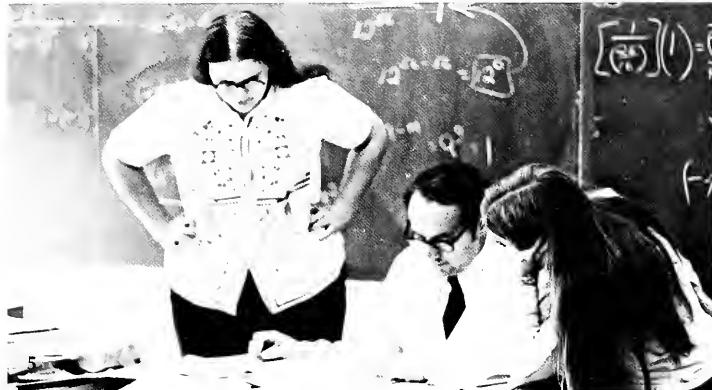
Byron Carrier
Science

John Coahran
Social Studies



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Teachers' Strike Provides Vacation



1. Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, Mr. John Coahran, Atss Beverly Goulton, and Mr. Byron Carrier have some fun during the strike.

2. Miss Beverly Goulton proudly displays her picket sign. Looking on are Mrs. LaVerne Tsiguloff, Mrs. Susan Owen, Mr. Eldon Stoops, and Mr. John Morse at left, and Mr. Richard Poor at right.

3. Mr. Richard Rian, Mr. Donald Kemp, Mrs. Lucy Doswell, Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, and Mr. Ray Garrett show their support for the strike.

4. As he relaxes a little, Mr. Tom Herman keeps an eye on his class.

5. Juniors Karen Heinley and Sue Frankewich work with Mr. Phil Habegger on a tough math problem.

6. Mr. Byron Carrier seems to be talking to a brick. Actually, he is finding out through indirect evidence what is in a cigar box.

7. Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, Mr. Byron Carrier, Mr. John Bunnell, and Mr. Michael Rothe carry picket signs during the strike.



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William Derbyshire
Mathematics
Baseball Coach

Gary Eager
Industrial Arts

Sharon Dietrich
Home Economics
Cheerleader Sponsor

Kenneth Etcheson
English
Basketball Coach

Lucy Doswell
Physical Education
Tennis, Basketball Coach

Ray Garrett
Mathematics

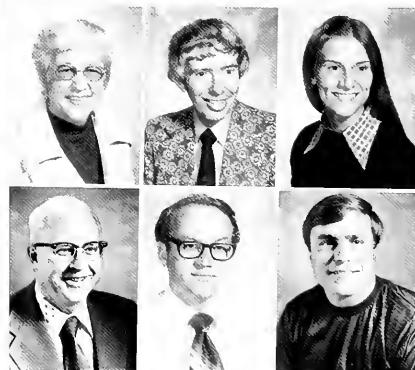
1. Mr. Donald Kemp enjoys a vanilla milkshake during his lunch mod.
2. Mr. James Welborn and Miss Beverly Gouloff have a hard time deciding what to eat at the potluck lunch.
3. Delicious pies, scrumptious cakes, and delectable cookies topped off the tasty dishes of spaghetti, lasagna, and chicken.
4. Mrs. LaVerne Tsiguloff tries her hand at serving lasagna.
5. Mr. James Lambert enjoys his meal at the potluck lunch while Mr. Neil Hoffman digs into his second helping.



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Marcella Goble
Business

Ethan Gwaltney
Science

Donald Goss
Art, Stagecraft

Philip Habegger
Mathematics
Basketball Coach

Beverly Gouloff
Art

Tom Herman
Physical Education
Football Coach

Faculty Lunch; Food, Friends, Fun

"Okay, who ate all the lasagna?"

"Please leave some brownies for me!"

On October 30, teachers walked into the faculty lounge with a variety of food for their pot-luck lunch. Most of the

teachers that attended contributed something to eat.

A lot of food, a lot of friends, and a lot of fun made for a successful potluck.



**Ofelia
Herrero**
Foreign
Language
AFS Sponsor

**Mildred
Hibben**
Media Specialist

Robert Horn
Work-Study
Program
Tennis Coach

Jane Hoyleman
English
Journalism

Nancy Kelley
Business, D.E.

Donald Kemp
Physical
Education
Track Coach





1. Mrs. Jane Hoylman explains some of the finer points of yearbook production to visiting parents.
2. "Bon jour, messieurs et mesdames," greets Mr. Michael Rothe in his explanation of the foreign language department.
3. Mr. Byron Carrier injects a little humor as he discusses his approach to chemistry.
4. Mr. Aaron Still explains his views of the Bicentennial to students' parents.
5. Watergate is one of the topics discussed by Mr. John Bunnell's government class on student-parent exchange day.



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Jennifer
Manth
English

Carla Kolin
English

James Lambert
Industrial Arts
Wrestling Coach

Carter Lohr
Science
Cross Country

Glenn Miller
Social Studies

Joseph Miller
Opportunity
Room
Reading Lab

Aloyse Moritz
Social Studies

Parents Meet Teachers, Talk about Classes

"Back-to-school night" gave parents an opportunity to visit their students' classes and find out what was happening in them.

The PTA sponsored the program, which began with a meeting in the cafeteria the evening of November 3. After the meeting, parents went to homerooms and picked up their class schedules. Confusion reigned as many parents had difficulty finding their classrooms, but overall, the evening proved to be a success.

On November 21, the Student Council sponsored "Student-parent exchange day." This gave willing parents a chance to spend a day at school in place of their students to better understand high school life. Two hundred thirty parents as well as students attended classes that day, a definite show of parent support.



John Morse
Music

Prue Oberlin
English

Susan Owen
Home
Economics

Jean Perego
Foreign
Language

Richard Poor
Mathematics

Arland Reinhard
Business, C.O.E.





1. Mr. Richard Poor gives his mathematical help to sophomores Victor Pruitt, Kathy Maurer, and Darlene Nowlin.
2. Mrs. Sharon Banks, acting as judge, returns a "guilty" verdict, while juror senior James Williams looks on.
3. Mr. John Bunnell looks over a chapter in preparation for his government classes.
4. Mr. Ken Eytcheson displays his enthusiasm during a conversation.
5. Mrs. Shelley Wellington takes time out from one of her group discussions.



Al Schmutz
Vocal Music

Richard Rian
Industrial Arts

Michael Rothe
Foreign Language

Catherine
Russell
Physical Education

Aaron Still
Social Studies

Robert Stookey
English, Speech

Eldon Stoops
Business

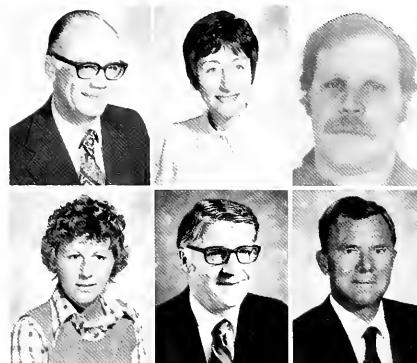
Seven Student Teachers Brighten Classes



Five departments were aided by student teachers during the year. In the fall, Miss Betty Millard did her student teaching with Mr. Ken Etcheson, and Mrs. Jane Lesh taught under Mr. Al Schmutz.

In January, Miss Kim Schmidt aided Mrs. Lucy Doswell in her P.E. classes and Miss Joyce Kingsley added her talents to the art department, working with Mr. Don Goss.

Finishing out the year, Miss Bobbie Scott worked with Mr. Michael Rothe in his French classes, Mrs. Gerrie Mansbach taught both composition and journalism with Mrs. Jane Hoyleman, and Mr. Mark Hageman helped with Mr. Tom Herman's P.E. classes.



Robert Storey
English, Forensics

**LaVerne
Tsiguloff**
Business

James Welborn
Science

**Shelley
Wellington**
English

**Nicholas
Werling**
Social Studies, Golf

Robert Traster
Guidance Counselor





1. Besides keeping the peace during study hall, Mrs. Esther Kelley works as a secretary.
2. Mrs. Virginia Quance spends much of her time in the office making copies.
3. As principal's secretary, Mrs. Kay Teddy sets up appointments for Mr. Richard Horstmeyer.
4. Junior Mike Nickels and Mrs. Margaret Straight share a laugh as junior Sue Frankewich inspects her lunch.
5. Mrs. Margaret Capin helps students during pre-registration.
6. Mrs. Bonnie Gran interrupts her typing to answer the telephone. Mrs. Gran did most of the secretarial work for the guidance staff.



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Kay Teddy
Secretary

Margaret Capin
Attendance Clerk

Pam Hamm
Secretary

Betty McGregor
Treasurer

Bonnie Gran
Secretary

Esther Kelley
Study Hall
Clerk



School Held Together by Secretaries, Clerks, and Aides

Secretaries really had a rough life, whether it was running to get a speech ready for Mr. Horstmeyer, typing speedily for Mr. Miller, or making coffee for Mr. Geyer.

The treasurer kept track of the school finances, while the study hall clerk did

her share of the work by keeping students quiet to give others a chance to study.

The auxiliary staff were the unsung heroes of the faculty. Whether yelling at students or helping them, they were the ones that held the school together.



Marie Phipps
Media Clerk

Margaret
Staight
School Aide

Waymon Brown
Counselor Aide

Virginia
Quance
School Aide

Martha Cox
School Aide

Lucile
Woods
Library Clerk



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1. Dorothy Hensinger wears a pioneer bonnet to show her bicentennial spirit.
2. Betty Maszkiewicz serves a student in the a la carte line.
3. A line of partially prepared trays awaits the beginning of the first lunch mod.
4. Custodians: James Hall, Neil Hoffman, Dennis Taylor, Flora Beachler, William Rollins, Lucille Maldeney, Ramiro Salvador, Maurice Maldeney, John Schmidt.
5. Margie Abbott cleans trays as a lunch mod ends.
6. Leaning against a spirit poster in the gym, Maurice Maldeney watches the crowd during a pep session.
7. Cafeteria Workers: Front: Elline Dennis, Amelia Harris, Annabelle Detter, Hellen Wiebke, Delores Shultz. Back: Betty Maszkiewicz, Dorothy Hensinger, Eileen Schiffli, Margie Abbott, Dulla Schlaudraff, Helen DeGrandchamp, Anne Brockmyer.



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Replacements Aid Custodial Staff



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The custodial staff was augmented by a new matron and three new custodians. They were Jennifer Eifred, who replaced an injured Lucille Maldeney, Dennis Taylor, James Hall, and John Schmidt.

Always willing to help out, the custodians appeared after dances and games to sweep up the candy wrappers and pom-pom confetti that were scattered throughout the building. They also aired out smoke-filled restrooms and polished the floors weekly.



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**Apr. 3
State
Gymnastics**

**Nov. 1
State
Cross
Country**



**May 19
Athletic
Banquet**

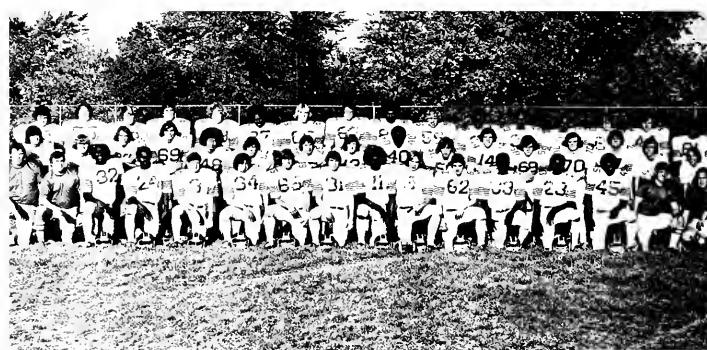
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White Named To All-SAC Squad

Plagued by injuries, the football team struggled to a 4-5 record. Key injuries to seniors Gordon Murphy, Jeff Heller, and Mike Mullen hurt the team early in the season. The most crucial injury to the Trojans was suffered before the season began by senior Tim Chaney during pre-season football practice. Tim's knee injury did not keep him from helping the team as he was elected a coach along with head coach Tom Herman and his assistant coaches Jim Welborn, Jim Lambert, and Al Burns.

Elmhurst holds the distinction of scoring the most points against a Bishop Luers football team by a public high school.

A unique aspect of this year's football team was its having tri-captains, seniors Tim Chaney, Bill McCombs, and Dave Chrzan.



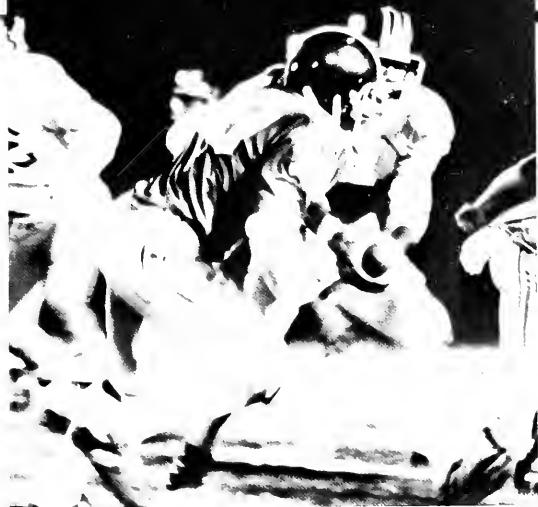
VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front: Coach Jim Welborn, Head Coach Tom Herman, John White, Ken Coker, Bill Mudrack, Domingo Garcia, Dan Heckley, Nelson Almond, Brian Russell, David Frebel, Mark Yeiter, Derek DeBruce, Ron Hill, Terry Kurtz, Coach Al Burns, Coach Jim Lambert. Middle: Mgr. Matt Yoder, Ron Hanes, Tim Chaney, Jeff Heller, Joel Dunsten, Doug Peltz, Dave Kessel, John Stiffler, Curtis Paschall, Bob Kratzert, Gordon Murphy, Jeff Shifflett, Mo Fink, Mgr. Bob Bracht, Mgr. Dennis Volkert. Back: Bill McCombs, Mike Mullen, Tim Oberkiser, Dave Chrzan, Mark DeGrandchamp, Roosevelt Harrison, Dan Henderson, Bill Monroe, Ernie Starks, Mike Rush, Troy Lee, Ron Culpepper, Don Culpepper, Randy Jansen, Doug Peters, Ken Young.

The offensive line, set in wide formation, listens for the count to fire off.



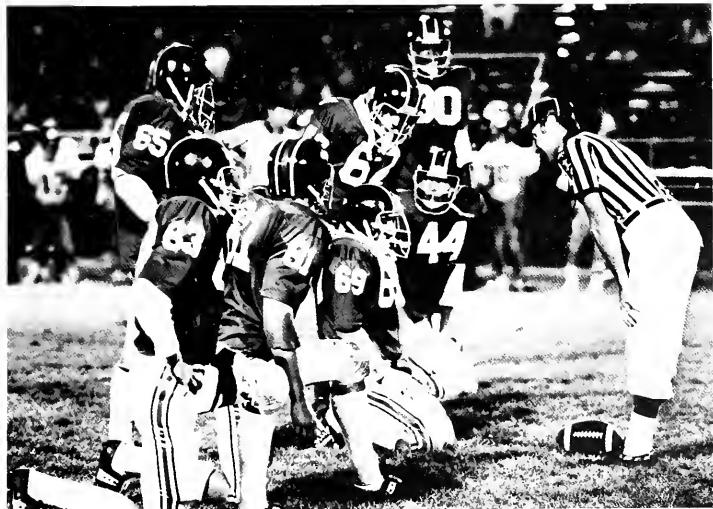
VARSITY FOOTBALL		OPP
EHS		
6	Jamboree (Northrop)	21
0	North Side	34
19	Norwell	0
14	Concordia	7
0	Dwenger	7
28	Harding	8
6	South Side	25
6	Wayne	13
6	Homestead	0
30	Bishop Luers	34
Season record 4-5		





Senior Tim Chaney cheers the Trojans on from the sidelines. An unfortunate knee injury early in the season cut short Tim's playing.

Junior Doug Peters blocks his man away from running back junior Nelly Almond. Doug made the all-South SAC team as a defensive linebacker.



Taking the handoff from quarterback junior Brian Russell, junior Curtis Paschall prepares to dive up the middle. Curtis made the all-South SAC team as a running back while he led the Trojans in scoring.

Junior John White turns on the jets to outrun his Homestead opponent. John was Elmhurst's only representative on the all-SAC squad, as a defensive back.

The referee explains a penalty to the defensive line between plays at Harding.

RESERVE FOOTBALL: Front: Clark Yoquelet, Dan Jehl, Jeff Wiegnner, Kevin Shelley, Chuck Weaver, Jim West, Jim Almond, Ken Roberts. Middle: Mark Barnes, Randy Morrison, Bill Panyard, Bob Miles, Greg Brown, Tim Kelly, Ron Hanes, Matt Branning, Mgr. Dennis Volkert. Back: Kent Hormann, Brian Renner, Pat Payton, Dale Pine, Mike Brewer, Dave Moore, Darrell Vaughn, Phil Jacobs, Coach Jim Lambert.



Reserves Endure Long Season

The reserve team survived a long season as they finished with a 1-8 record. The only win came against the Homestead Spartans by a score of 17-0.

Inexperience was one of the major weaknesses of the team. But Coach Jim Lambert pointed out, "Even though the team record did not show a good season, the players possessed pride, hustle, and desire in all practices. The hard work on the practice field, along with the sacrifices the players make, will go a long way in helping them on the varsity level."

Coach Lambert cited juniors Mike Brewer, Phil Jacobs, Pat Payton, and sophomore Jim Almond as players that contributed greatly to the offensive team, while sophomores Kevin Shelley, Matt Branning, Dan Jehl, and junior Dave Moore held the defensive team together.

Although the reserve football team record was not impressive, the results of this year's team may be measured by the success of next year's varsity squad.

Meeting with a host of EHS defenders, a Wayne opponent is caught behind the line for a loss.





RESERVE FOOTBALL	
EHS	OPP
0	Harding
0	Bishop Luers
0	Northrop
0	Bishop Dwenger
6	Snider
17	Homestead
6	Concordia
8	South Side
0	Wayne

During a time out at Concordia, Coach Jim Lambert discusses the game plan with Mark Barnes.

Sophomore Jim Almond runs around right end for a long gain. Jim was the leading rusher on the reserve team this year.

Sophomore Dan Jehl breaks off tackle with help from a double-team block by sophomores Bill Panyard and Brian Renner.

Lee Wins Sectional; Fifth in State

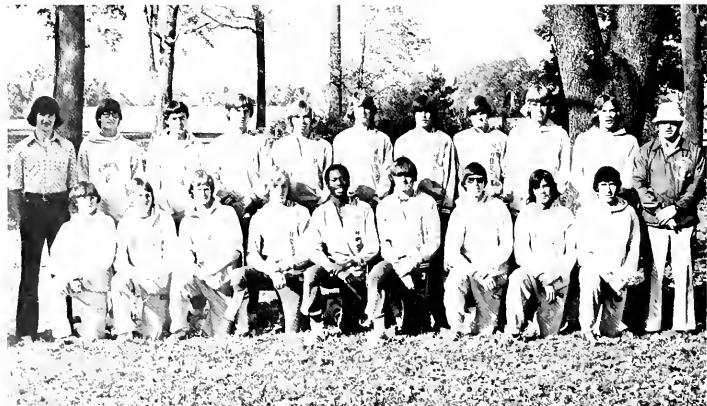
Sporting an 8-1 record the cross country team finished as runners-up in the SAC standings. An early season loss to Northrop was all that held back the harriers. The cross country team finished with an overall 10-3 record, and held the 20th spot in state for three weeks.

Junior Tim Lee and senior Dave Lewis paced the Trojans, holding the first and second spots respectively. Junior Jim Freygang and senior Bob Levy ran in the third and fourth spots while senior Rick Knuth rounded out the top five as fifth man.

Tim Lee was Elmhurst's only representative at state finals, where he placed fifth.

Sprinting out ahead of the pack, junior Tim Lee takes an early lead in sectionals at Shoaf Park. Tim broke the existing school record with a time of 12:04.

CROSS COUNTRY: Front: Bill Brown, Brian Wyneken, Mike Getz, Denny Kirkland, Dave Lewis, Bob Levy, Dave Nelson, Rick Euell, Mike Ausderan. Back: Manager Mark Muri, Brett Knuth, Bucky Scheiber, Larry Raber, Tim Lee, Rick Knuth, Bob Kurtz, Jim Freygang, Chad Cline, Kevin Moran, Coach Carter Lohr.



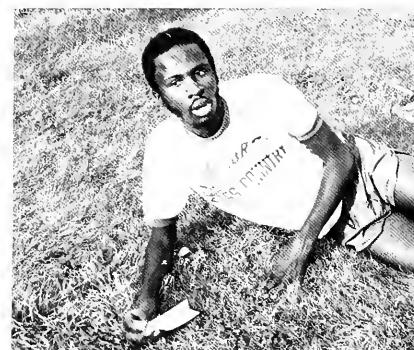


CROSS COUNTRY	
EHS	OPP
25	Harding
23	Homestead
38	Goshen
28	Wayne
26	Concordia
15	Bishop Luers
25	Bishop Dwenger
40	Northrop
25	Snider
18	Wayne
22	Harding
23	South Side
17	North Side

Elkhart Central Invitational 2nd
Manchester Invitational 7th

Sectionals 3rd
Regionals 7th

Season Record 10-3

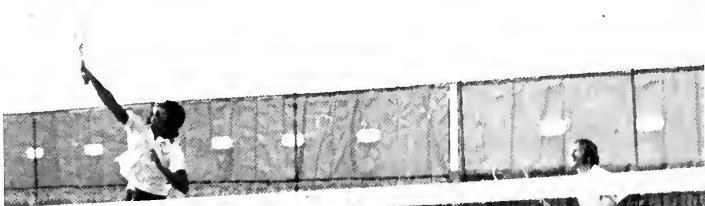


Exhausted after a grueling race, senior Dave Lewis catches his breath.

Seniors Larry Raber and Rick Knuth pace one another in the home stretch.

Showing the stress of competition, senior Bob Levy heads down the chute to finish.

Junior Mike Ausderan begins his kick during the final half-mile of the cross country race.

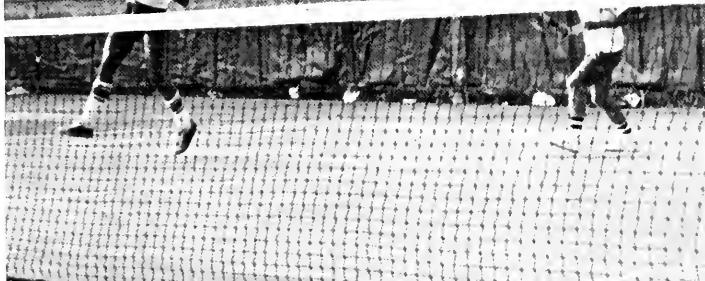


Sophomore Marty Rifkin stretches high to slam the ball past his opponents as senior Gregg Heckley looks on.

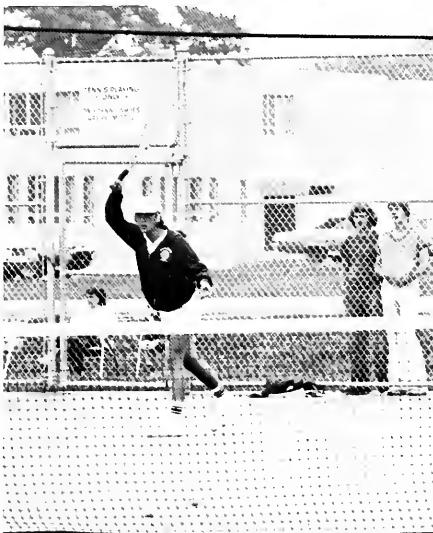
Senior Stan Sorgen puts everything he has into his serve. Stan played #1 man in singles this year.

Grimacing from the effort, senior Kevin Lee returns a forehand volley. Kevin owned the #2 singles spot.

Painfully, senior Terry Sims seems to be pleading with the ball to get over the net. Terry played #1 doubles along with senior Greg Nowak.



Netmen Runners-Up in City



Senior Greg Nowak watches his warmup shot with great concentration. Greg owned a fine 9-1 record this year.

TENNIS: Front: Coach Robert Horn, Todd Nichols, Tim Springer, Gregg Heckley, Marshall Beatty, Ted Ornas, Stan Sorgen, Kevin Lee. Back: Matt Vorndran, Greg Nowak, Marty Rifkin, Tod Huntley, Stan Prince, Terry Sims, Allen Lahman, Dave Patrick, David Murray. NOT SHOWN: Jim McCleneghen.



EHS	TENNIS	OPP
0	Huntington	5
4	Snider	3
4	Wayne	3
4	Bishop Luers	3
5	North Side	2
4	Homestead	2
5	East Noble	0
6	Harding	1
3	Concordia	4
7	South Side	0
2	Bishop Dwenger	5
7	Norwell	0
4	Northrop	3
2	SECTIONAL	
	Snider	3
2	SEASON RECORD 10-3	

Junior Todd Nichols smashes this overhead through the opposition. Todd played on the #2 doubles team.

Coached by Mr. Robert Horn, this year's tennis team bounced on to a 10-4 overall record, a vast improvement over last year's 2-12 mark. Finishing with a 7-2 SAC record, the tennis team earned sole possession of second place in the conference.

The team consisted of four singles players and three doubles teams. Stan Sorgen played #1 man while Kevin Lee played in the second singles position. Rounding out the four singles positions were Ted Ornas and Marshall Beatty respectively. The #1 doubles team consisted of Terry Sims and Greg Nowak. Todd Nichols and Tim Springer played together effectively as the #2 doubles team, while Gregg Heckley and Marty Rifkin were the decisive third team.

Senior Cindy Ybarra stretches out to save the ball, while juniors Karyn Heiney and Jan Dowling look on.

Senior Betty Carrion sets up for a spike. Betty was one of three returning lettermen.

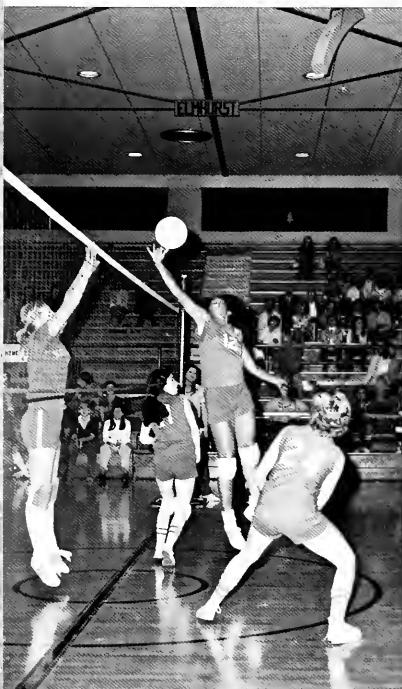


Girls' Volleyball: Front: Carmetta Walker, Betty Carrion, Cindy Ybarra, Karyn Heiney, Jan Dowling, June Gordy. Middle: Terri McCombs, Sharon Perrine, Cheryl Perry, Cindy Rodriguez, Ethel

Fowlkes, Lori Rodriguez, Kellie Slate. Back: Coach Catherine Russell, Kim Perry, Carol Quance, Donna Munroe, Sue Frankewich, Teresa Vasquez, Cathy Stanley, Elena Perez, manager Connie Shaw.



Small Size Doesn't Keep Trojans Down



The Elmhurst Trojan girls went into the volleyball season with three returning lettermen. The girls boasted a 6-6 overall record compared to 1-10 last year, ending up with a 4-5 record in the SAC.

The starting six were Karyn Heiney, Cindy Ybarra, Betty Carrion, Carmetta Walker, and June Gordy, with Jan Dowling substituting for Carol Quance after a mid-season injury.

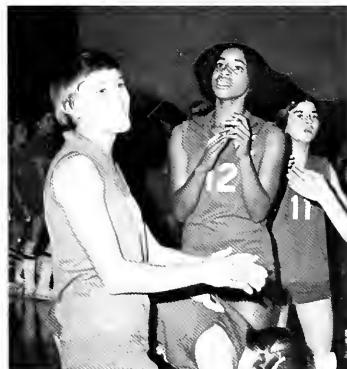
Junior Carmetta Walker taps it over to Homestead's court as senior Betty Carrion and junior June Gordy dodge out of the way.

Trojans get together for last minute instructions from Coach Catherine Russell before returning to the court.



A big smile comes over junior Jan Dowling's face while junior Carmetta Walker takes a look at the scoreboard.

Digging a shot, junior Karyn Heiney sends it to the front line as senior Betty Carrion rushes in to help.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Dwenger	9-15	14-8	2-15
Northrop	10-15	15-8	9-15
Norwell	10-15	8-15	
Northrop	1-15	13-15	
Adams Central	12-14	15-12	16-14
Luers	15- 9	4-15	5-15
Snider	3-15	12-15	
Dwenger	8-15	15-17	
North Side	15-10	5-13	15- 7
Concordia	15-17	15-12	15- 7
Harding	16-14	15-7	
Homestead	15- 9	10-14	14-12
Wayne	12-10	0-15	9-15
South Side	10-15	15-3	15- 8

Sectionals

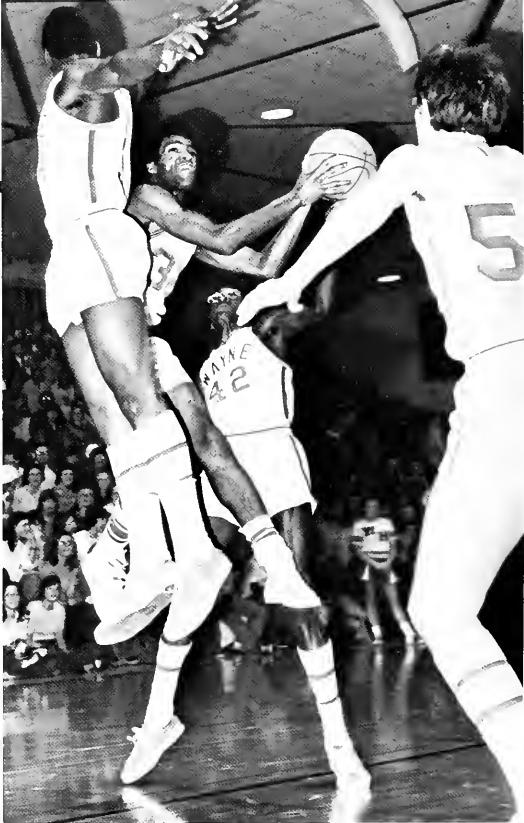
New Haven	15-13	15-10
Wayne	7-15	8-15

Putting it up in a crowd, junior Ernie Stark draws the foul to make it a three-point play.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS	OPP
59	Muncie South 51
66	Bishop Luers 68
48	Harding 58
64	Dwenger 61
53	Norwell 50
66	Northrop 49
58	Merrillville 52
60	Northrop 71
66	South Side 71
72	Dekalb 66
80	Anderson 96
56	Homestead 41
66	Snider 68
67	Delphos St. John 71
65	North Side 84
56	Huntington 84
67	Wayne 90
64	Concordia 61
81	Mississinewa 61
	Sectional
62	Wayne 71

Season Record 9-11

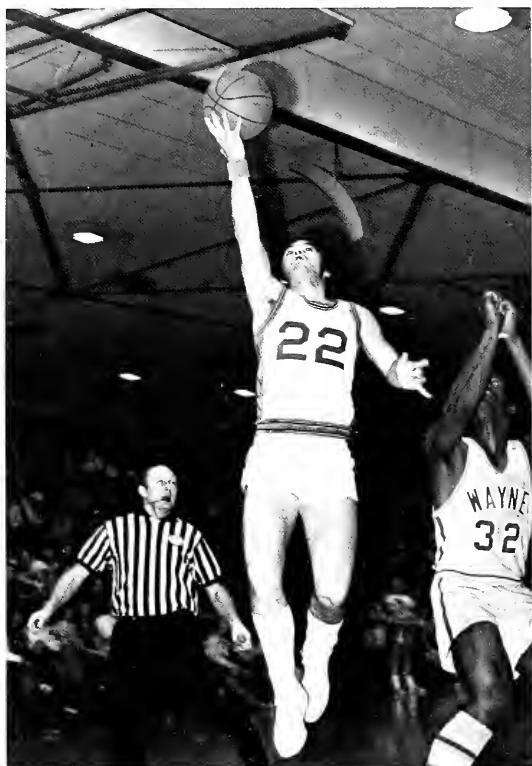


1976 BASKETBALL: Front: Rick Hamilton, Danny Henderson, Mike Brewer, Doug Peters, Ernie Starks. Back: Coach John Bunnell, Phil Gutman, Tim Green, Raymond Walker, Don Culpepper, John White, Coach Ken Eytcheson.

Passing off in a fast break situation, junior John White looks for the open man.



Hard Court 5 Ends Up 9-11



The '75-'76 basketball campaign opened as a rebuilding season and 14 weeks later closed in the same manner. Although the Trojans' 9-11 record was not very impressive, there were some bright moments during the season such as their 66-49 win over the Northrop Bruins.

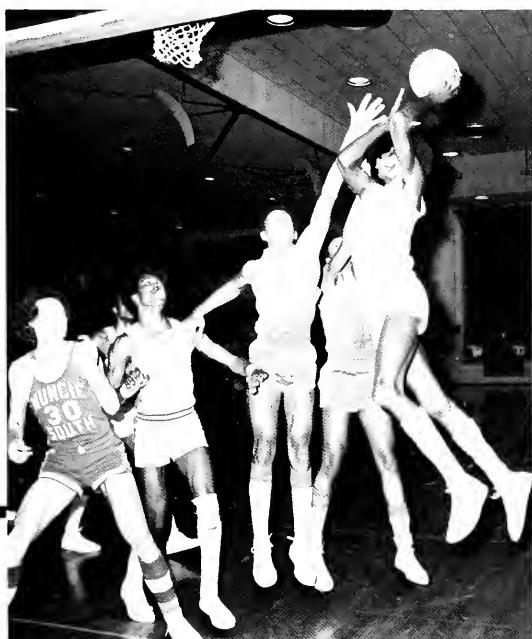
Coach Ken Eytcheson mixed his lineup throughout the year trying to find a winning combination that was not there. His two main stays were junior Ernie Starks and senior Ray Walker. Ray averaged 7.8 rebounds per game while Ernie led the scoring attack with a 16.1 clip per game.

Many of the Trojans' games were decided at the charity stripe. Hitting only 48.6% of their free throws proved very detrimental in the last moments of the game.

Guard senior Phil Gutman drives around his Wayne opponent for two points.

Driving baseline on a power layup is junior Mike Brewer.

Junior Doug Peters and sophomore Tim Green double-team a Homestead opponent on a pass from the baseline.



Reserves and C Team Gain Experience for Future



Leaping above traffic, junior Rick Hamilton puts his shot in the air.

1976 RESERVE BASKETBALL: Front: Eugene Williams, Chuck Weaver, Don Culpepper, Melvin Cobb. Back: Mike Starks, Rick Hamilton, Matt Vondran, Rob Meyers, Danny Henderson, Steve Lehman, Coach Phil Habegger.



Reserve basketball team scores never really reflected the true dedication and hard work that was put forth in helping the varsity squad. With this fact in mind the reserve team record could be looked at optimistically. The experience gained by these younger players, mostly sophomores, will help in molding a better varsity squad next year.

Sophomore Danny Henderson and junior Don Culpepper paced the reserve team by contributing heavily in the scoring and rebounding department. Danny also gained some valuable playing time. Coach Phil Habegger split his time between the reserve and sophomore teams. Sophomore Mike Starks led the C team in scoring while other standouts were sophomores Melvin Cobb and Steve Lehman, who showed the most improvement throughout the season.

Scraping for the rebound, sophomore Danny Henderson ties up his Muncie South opponent to cause a jump ball.





Sophomore Mike Starks drives unmolested toward the bucket for an easy two points.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

EHS	OPP
43	40
50	43
45	61
36	38
33	39
42	52
44	43
48	49
35	48
53	43
37	52
56	35
35	57
54	62
35	71
31	52
37	56
51	46
63	66

Season record 6-13



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

EHS	OPP
42	49
51	43
37	49
54	32
34	26
50	40
34	38
39	41
54	31
27	53

Season Record 5-5

Pulling down the rebound away from the crowd, junior Don Culpepper shows his strength on the boards.

Girls Suffer Losing Season

This year's girls' basketball team didn't have a very successful season. The team ended with a record of 0-10.

Even with a disappointing season the team produced seven award winners. The girls who earned their bronze pins were juniors Carmetta Walker, Kellie Slate, and senior June Gordy. Seniors Carol Quance, Ethel Fowlkes, Marilyn Scherer, and junior Kelly Auer received silver pins for basketball.

Chosen by her teammates, senior Ethel Fowlkes was honored with the title of team captain. The team was coached this year by Mrs. Lucy Doswell and assisted by Miss Kim Schmidt.

The team hopes to have better luck next year with returning juniors and sophomores.



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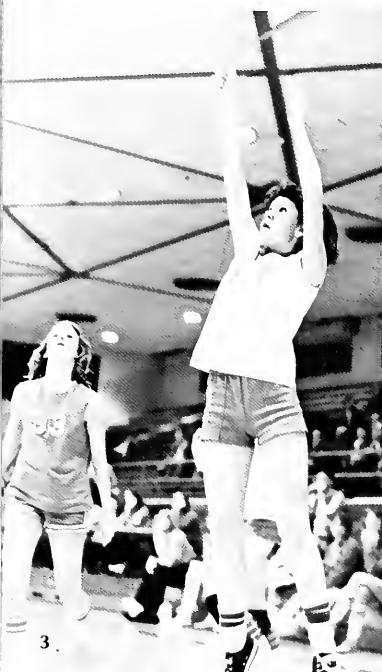


1976 Girls' Basketball: Front: Cheri Wagner, Ethel Fowlkes, Jan Dowling, Cheryl Perry, Rhoda Freeman, and June Gordy. Middle: Carmetta Walker, Connie Shaw, Kellie Slate, Sharon Perrine, Elena Perez, and Marilyn Scherer. Back: Coach Kim Schmidt, Manager Kathy Bradtmiller, Shirley Pine, Sue Frankewich, Shelley Bradtmiller, Kelly Auer, Carol Quance, and Coach Lucy Doswell.

As the season comes to an end with the Wayne game, junior Elena Perez takes a shot for two.



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At the North Side game junior Kellie Slate takes an outside shot. Kellie was the team's highest scorer this year.

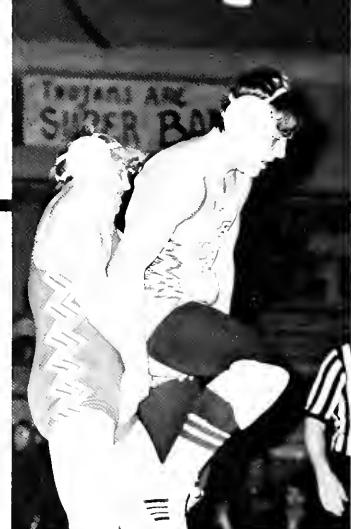
GIRLS' BASKETBALL	
EHS	Snider
30	47
27	South Side
35	51
26	Dwenger
16	36
25	Concordia
24	53
36	Harding
29	28
	North Side
	34
	Luers
	44
	Northrop
	54
	Wayne
	44
34	Sectional
	Columbia City
	54



4



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Lifting his opponent off the mat, junior Mike Rush uses a T-Bar hold to break down his man. Mike compiled the most victories this year for the team with 19, while contributing the most team points, 89.

Coach Jim Lambert ended his first year as head wrestling coach with a 6-6 season record. What the statistics didn't show was a respectable fourth place in the SAC standings.

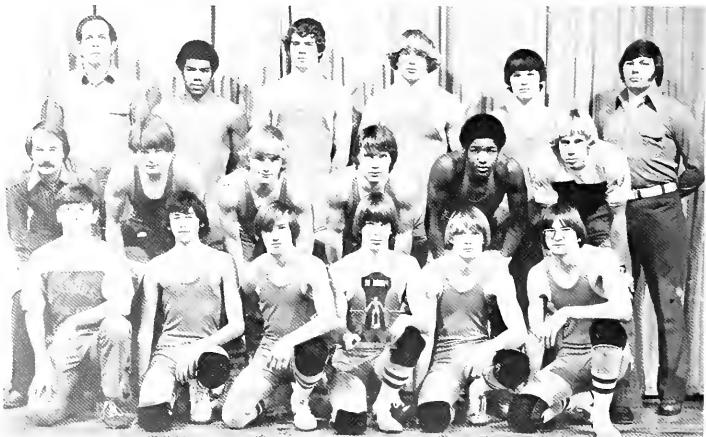
Injuries and lack of depth to fill key positions proved to be the main causes of the grapplers' defeats. Junior Nelson Almond was sporting a 10-0 record when ill fate put him in the hospital with a knee injury.

By winning the Woodlan Tourney, placing third in sectionals and fourth in regionals, the wrestlers proved that they were not to be taken lightly. Placing first at Woodlan were juniors Nelson Almond and Mike Rush and senior Mike Freygang. Taking first-place ribbons at sectionals were sophomore Matt Branning, juniors Mike Rush and Ken Young, and senior Mike Freygang.

Branning had the distinction of going furthest in post season action, finishing third in semi-state for the Trojans.

Captain senior Mike Freygang keeps his adversary at bay while planning his next move.

1976 WRESTLING: Front: Mgr. Bill Mudrack, Steve Esterson, Tom Smith, Kevin Wittwer, Jim Almond, Paul Meredith. Middle: Coach Robert Horn, Mike Freygang, Matt Branning, Nelson Almond, Paul Freeman, Mgr. Kent Horman. Back: Head Coach Jim Lambert, Ken Young, Bill Monroe, Mike Rush, Stuart Norton, Coach Jim Norton.



Matmen Capture First at Woodlan Tourney

After pinning his man with a smother hold, senior Paul Freeman seems satisfied with his effort. Paul recorded the fastest pin time this season against Homestead with a time of 47 seconds.



Senior Bill Munroe uses his weight to throw his man to the mat.

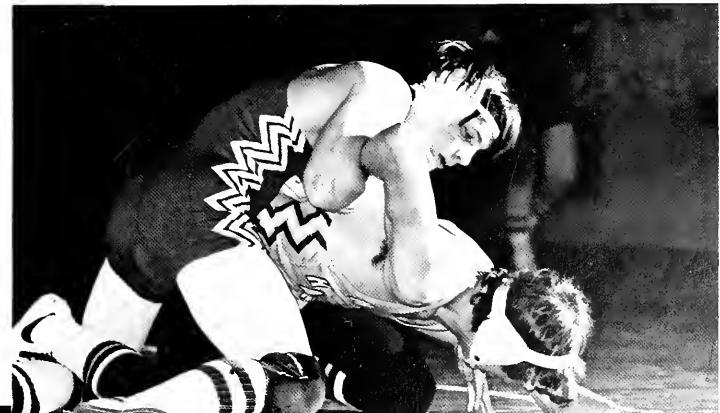
By employing an underhook chickenwing hold junior Nelson Almond has his match well under control.



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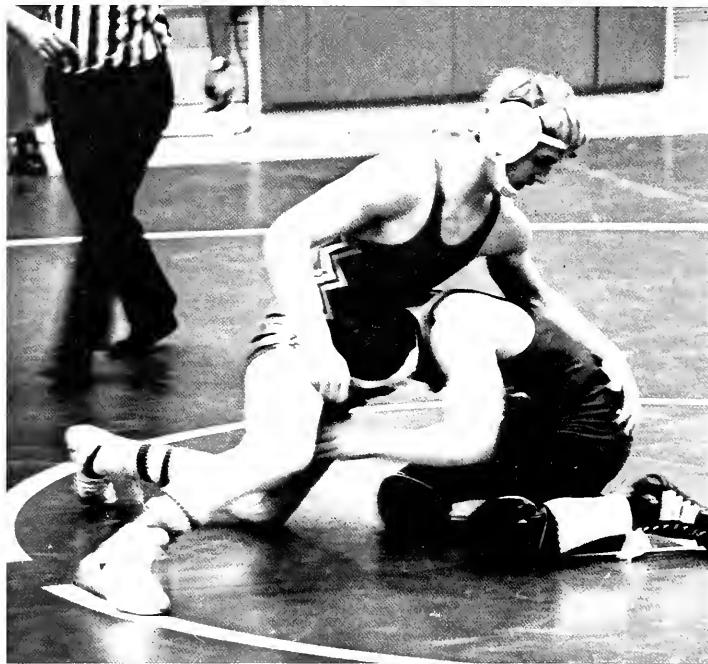
EHS	OPP
18	Bellmont 45
36	South Side 27
31	Concordia 29
36	Wayne 30
17	Dwenger 41
1st	Carmel Tourney 45
33	New Haven 24
38	Northrop 17
18	Warsaw 45
5th	Carmel Tourney
8	Harding 54
30	North Side 33
38	Homestead 20
40	Snider 26
3rd	Sectional
4th	Regional
23rd	Semi-State

Season record 6-6



Sophomore Matt Branning averts a single leg takedown by sprawling and pushing down the head of his Snider opponent.

Applying a T-bar hold, junior Ken Young sets his man up for the pin. With 45 career takedowns to his credit, Ken set a school record.



Payton Sparks Reserves with 10 Wins



Under the leadership of Coach Jim Norton, the reserve team closed its season with a successful 7-5 record.

Pacing the reserve grapplers were juniors Pat Payton with an impressive 10-1 slate and Dave Moore with a fine 9-2 season record.

Payton recorded the fastest pin of all varsity and reserve wrestlers, with a time of 15 seconds. Pat also led the team with 6 pins.

RESERVE WRESTLING

EHS	OPP
3	Bellmont
24	South Side
15	Concordia
9	Wayne
10	Dwenger
8th	Elmhurst Tourney
22	New Haven
3rd	Huntington N. Tourney
15	Northrop
16	Warsaw
3	Harding
7	North Side
23	Homestead
15	Snider

Season Record 7-5



At the start of the second period, junior Dave Moore on offense waits for the referee's command to wrestle. Dave compiled the most takedowns for the reserve squad with a total of ten.

Junior Pat Payton uses an inside switch to gain two points for the reversal. Pat tallied 52 team points for the reserves while also contributing the most near falls, 12.

1976 RESERVE WRESTLING: Front: Bill Panyard, Joe Brooks. Back: Jim Freygang, Randy McCombs, David Moore, Pat Payton. Not Shown: Bill Campbell, Randy Morrison.



Gymnasts Win Sectional Crown

The saying that the third time's a charm seemed to hold true for the **girls' gymnastic team** as they ended their third year of competition, a winning season including two sectional championships in the beginning and intermediate divisions.

The team's success came from much hard work and many late practices. The girls worked out from 3 to 6 p.m. since their coach, Mrs. Marty Burns, worked across town. The girls also came in on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. and worked until 10.

The team's uniforms were completed this year with new warm-ups and slippers. Toward the end of the season, the team also got new uneven bars and a balance beam.

A successful team needed more than a coach; they also needed a manager. Junior Ann Filchak filled this need by spotting during practices and keeping the team moving during the meets.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

EHS	OPP
82.60	Concordia
123.70	Wayne
135.10	Snider
158.85	Norwell
117.50	North Side
170.95	Bluffton
137.80	South Side
143.00	Huntington
158.60	Northrop
150.75	Harding

Sectional	Regional
1st	Beginning
1st	Intermediate
5th	Optional



1976 Gymnastics: Front: Becky Cummings, Betty Carrion, Karyn Heiney, Linda Smyser. Middle: Anita Boyer, Katy Young, Darla Taper, Lori McCleneghen, Terry Whittenberger. Back: Pam Riecke, Sheril Hornberger, Jeanine Russell, Kari Riedt, Mary McCombs, Mary Hudelson, Kathy Murray.



With complete confidence, sophomore Jeanine Russell begins her floor exercise. Jeanine and her intermediate teammates won the sectional tournament held at Bellmont.



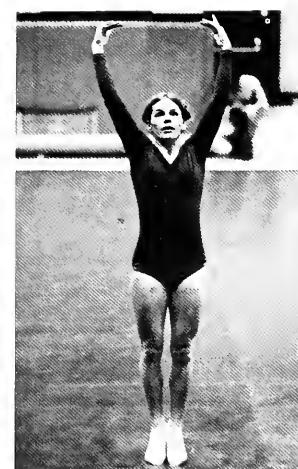
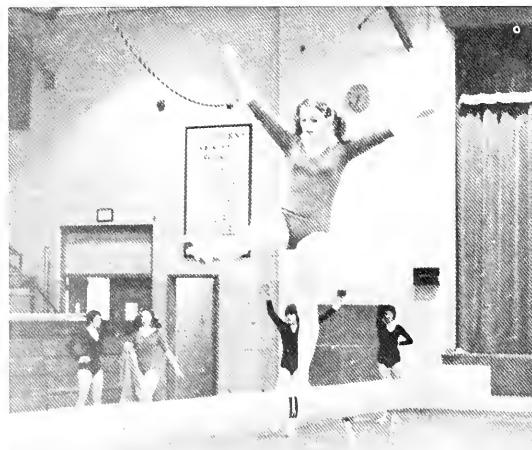
With complete control, senior Linda Smyser begins to pull out of her back roll on the balance beam.

Concentrating intently on her routine, junior Karyn Heiney competes on the optional beam. After winning the all-around title in the sectional, Karyn went on to place second in the regional and fourteenth at state.



During the highly successful gymnastics pep session, junior Katy Young demonstrates a back seat circle on the uneven parallel bars. At sectionals, Katy won the uneven title of the intermediate level.

Sophomore Becky Cummings performs her floor exercise. Becky placed tenth in state beginning competition on the uneven.



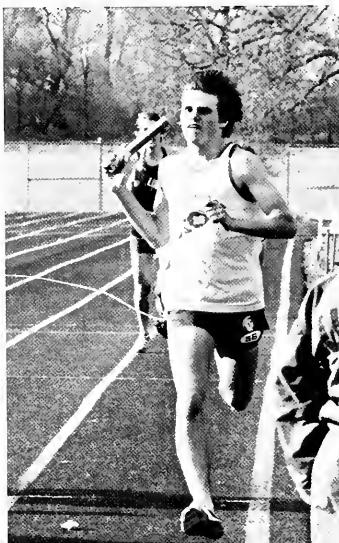
Lee Retains Sectional 880 Crown

Junior Tim Lee successfully defended his sectional 880 crown this year after missing half of the season due to illness. Although no school records were broken, Elmhurst runners did break several Wayne Stadium records.

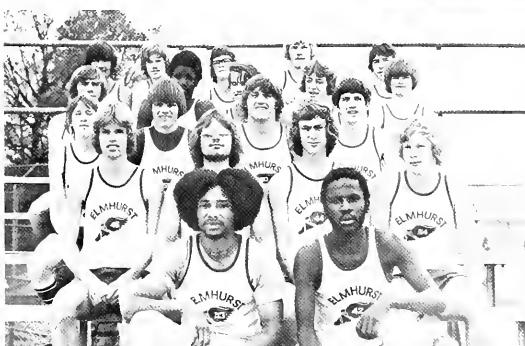
Qualifying for regionals were junior Doug Peters in the shot put, junior Tim Lee in the 880, and senior Brad Smith in the 440-yard dash. The Trojans lacked the depth that they had had in recent years, but showed strength in beating Snider, a top-rated contender.

Joining the coaching ranks with Mr. Don Kemp and Mr. Carter Lohr were newcomers Mr. John Bunnell and Mr. Mark Hageman. Seniors Brad Smith and Dave Lewis were captains of the track team. Brad contributed the most team points to the Trojan cause and was presented the best attitude award for the year.

Crossing the tape first in the mile relay is anchorman senior Bob Levy.



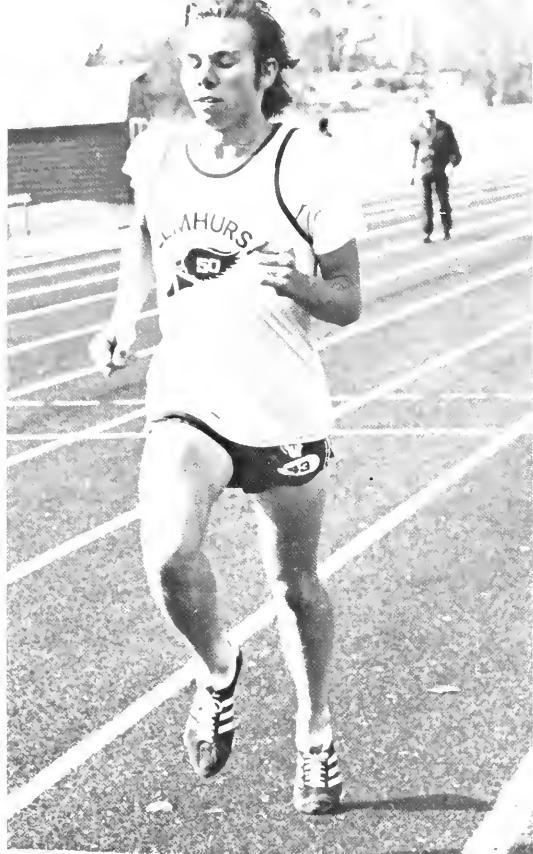
TRACK		
EHS	OPP	
33	Northrop	76
	Huntington	50
	Snider	67½
	Woodlan	21
70½	North Side Relays	
8th	Northrop	76
44	South Side	39
59	Norwell	74
94	Bishop Luers	26
5th	Dwenger	33
6th	Kokomo Relays	
67	SAC Meet	
	Marion	42
	Wayne	72
6th	Sectional	



1976 TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Brad Smith, Dave Lewis. Row 2: Chad Cline, Jeff Heller, Rick Knuth, Denny Kirkland. Row 3: Brian Wyneken, Bob Levy, Doug Peters, Dale Pine. Row 4: Tim Lee, Mike Brewer, Mike Forkert, Kevin Shelley, Jim Freygang. Row 5: Mark Muri, Mike Getz, Brett Knuth, Danny Henderson, Mike Ausderan. Not Shown: Mike Starks, Ernie Starks, Mike Rush.

Junior Doug Peters gives his all in the discus throw. Doug also threw the shot-put during the season and placed fourth in sectionals.





Junior Ernie Starks clears the first hurdle in the 180 yard lows. Ernie also high-jumped for the Trojans.



Striding out in the second lap of the 880, junior Tim Lee is far ahead of his opposition. Tim was the most outstanding track participant this year.

Exploding out of the blocks, sophomore Mike Starks gets the jump in the 100-yard dash. Mike contributed greatly to the team by running the 220, 440, and mile relay.

The girls' track and tennis teams had several outstanding performers this year, although neither team had an exceptional season.

The track team was handicapped from the start when only fourteen out of sixty girls who signed up remained on the team. And as the season progressed, these girls were plagued with numerous injuries. One bright spot of the season was the undefeated 440 relay team. Senior Ethel Fowlkes and junior Angie Hayden advanced to regionals in the long jump and the 80-yard hurdles respectively. Angie was voted Most Valuable Player.

The tennis team, led by senior Cheryl Norton and junior Karyn Heiney, won only one match during the season but many of the matches were very close and the team gained a lot of experience. Karyn was the only one of the six players in sectionals to go on to the semi-finals where she was defeated and placed fourth. The most valuable player for the tennis team was senior Cheryl Norton.

#1 singles player senior Cheryl Norton goes low for a backhand shot. This year Cheryl was the winner of the Most Valuable Player award.



Heiney Wins 4th in Sectionals

GIRLS' TENNIS

EHS		Opp
2	Homestead	5
5	Northrop	2
3	Snider	4
2	South Side	6
1	Concordia	6
3	New Haven	4
1	Bishop Luers	6
1	Dwenger	6
3	Harding	4
0	North Side	7
3	Wayne	4

Sectional 3rd



1976 Girls' Tennis: Row 1: Lynn Hollowell, Leslie Collier, June Williams, Laura McCleneghen, Karyn Heiney, Cheryl Norton. Row 2: Elena Perez, Kellie Slate, Priscilla Watson, Michelle Quinn, Colleen

Tonn, Nancy Van Gheluwe, Coach Lucy Doswell. Not pictured: Carmetta Walker, Rhoda Freeman, Laura Bowen, Janet Gillie.



1976 BASEBALL

EHS	OPP
10	Columbia City
6	Bellmont
11	Adams Central
5	Adams Central
2	Carroll
7	East Noble
2	East Noble
5	Snider
8	North Side
3	DeKalb
3	DeKalb
0	Bishop Luers
2	Northrop
6	Homestead
1	Homestead
5	Harding
6	Dwenger
7	Woodlan
3	Concordia
5	Wayne
3	South
14	Norwell
3	New Haven
6	New Haven
4	Warsaw
4	Whitko
6	Heritage
	SECTIONAL
2	Huntington North

Checking his swing on a ball thrown low and outside is senior Stan Prince.

Snagging an infield grounder, third baseman senior Dan Landrigan fires the ball to first base. Dan also boasted the best pitching record with an earned run average of 1.95.

Pitcher senior Terry Smith delivers his curve ball. Terry led the team with 55 strikeouts to his pitching credit.





Taking time out to answer questions is all part of a coach's job. Mrs. Marty Burns, girls' gymnastics coach, talks with junior Lori McCleneghen.

Surrounded by his wrestling team, Coach James Lambert goes over the strategy he plans to use for the meet. Mr. Lambert also coached the reserve football team.

Watching intently, girls' volleyball coach Mrs. Catherine Russell is absorbed in a close-scoring game. Elmhurst hung on in the closing seconds to defeat their Homestead opponents 15-12.



Knowledge, Hard Work All Part of the Job

With a look of dissatisfaction, head cross country coach Mr. Carter Lohr listens for the times of his runners. Coach Lohr wasn't easily pleased and had a great record to show for it.



Going over last-minute details in the locker room, head tennis coach Mr. Robert Horn checks the roster. Mr. Horn also devoted his time in the winter months to assisting as wrestling coach.



There are few instances in life when a group of individuals can get together and become a team. There are even fewer men and women who want to organize and devote their time to a team. Coaching takes a lot from a person. A coach becomes a father or mother to the team members, who in turn become a family. There is very little monetary gain, but what a coach does gain is the respect of the team and self pride in knowing that not just anybody can cut the mustard as a coach.

Knowledge of the game, hard work, devotion, and belief in the young players to do the job, all come under the heading of coaching.

Coaches are building character in the young men and women of tomorrow. Sure, a coach stresses winning. But why play the game if you don't want to win? Coaches are human; they realize that winning can't always be achieved, and they take their losses in stride.

Because it's human nature to let down once you've reached the top, coaches stress the importance of never being satisfied with one's performance as an individual. You can be happy, but once you are satisfied you can never improve yourself.

The coaches at Elmhurst lived up to this ideal and shining examples of their work could be seen in the many fine athletes of the '75-76 seasons.

Coaches' faces run the gamut of emotion. Head basketball coach Kenny Eytcheson's face reflects instruction, anger, suspense, and joy.



Fowlkes Wins Blanket

This year's **Athletic Banquet** was emceed by Channel 21 sportscaster Tom Campbell. All the coaches gave out individual awards to the outstanding participants in each sport. As the evening came to an end, the blanket award was presented to senior Ethel Fowlkes. Ethel was the only one to receive the blanket this year.

Senior Ethel Fowlkes is this year's winner of the blanket award. Ethel participated in volleyball, basketball, and was on the undefeated 440-relay team in track.

Senior Cindy Ybarra sets up the ball as senior June Gordy looks on. As well as being the recipient of the Most Valuable Player trophy in volleyball, she was also given the mental attitude award.

Junior Tim Springer keeps his eye on the ball during a doubles match with junior Todd Nichols. Tim received the Most Valuable Player award for tennis.





Junior Tim Lee waits to receive his ribbon in the state cross country meet. Tim was the highest-placing junior in the competition this year.



Junior Mike Rush raises his hand to chalk up another win in wrestling. Mike went to semi-state this year and received the Most Valuable Wrestler award.

1976 Award Winners

Cross Country

Most Valuable
Mental Attitude
Most Improved

Football

Most Valuable
Mental Attitude
Most Improved

Boys' Tennis
Most Valuable
Outstanding

Tim Lee
Rick Knuth
Dave Lewis

Dave Chrzan
Tim Chaney
Bill McCombs

Tim Springer
Kevin Lee
Stan Sorgen

Wrestling
Outstanding
Mental Attitude
Most Improved

Mike Rush
Nelson Almond
Mike Freygang
Ken Young

Boys' Basketball
Most Valuable
Mental Attitude
Most Improved

Ernie Starks
Doug Peters
Mike Brewer

Girls' Basketball
Most Valuable
Mental Attitude
Most Improved

Ethel Fowlkes
Sue Frankewich
Elena Perez

Gymnastics
Most Valuable
Mental Attitude

Becky Cummings
Linda Smyser

Boys' Track
Most Valuable
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Tim Lee
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Jim McCleneghen
Cheryl Norton
Karyn Heiney
June Williams

Not only did the basketball team endure a tough season but so did the Trojan cheerleaders. From a broken arm to a sprained neck, injuries kept the fans guessing as to who would be missing the next game.

Suffering at one time or another from a sprained ankle were sophomore Kari Rietdort and juniors Anita Boyer and Jan Dowling. Two of the most serious injuries happened to juniors Karyn Heiney and Robin Browning. Karyn sprained her neck and broke her finger in a fall during gymnastics practice. The worst fall of all the accidents that plagued the cheerleaders was when Robin Browning hit the hardwood during the reserve game at Dwenger. The result was a broken arm and a four-day stay in the hospital.



Injuries Be(fall) Trojan Cheerleaders



During a break in the action, the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in a rousing yell.

Junior Anita Boyer and sophomores Jeanine Russell and Jana Beauchot display some of the reserves' ability during a time out.

Reserve: Left: Anita Boyer. Center from top: Jana Beauchot, Kari Rietdort, Mary McCombs, Lise Duemling. Right: Jeanine Russell.





Reserve cheerleader sophomore Lise Duemling attempts to raise the crowd's enthusiasm with the help of senior Melissa Hunter at one of the year's first pep sessions.



Varsity cheerleader senior Melissa Hunter shivers with excitement as she watches the Homecoming game against Homestead.

Through the rainy, windy Homecoming game, varsity cheerleader senior Bonnie Bunn stays on the field to cheer the Trojans to victory. After football season Bonnie left Elmhurst due to her father's job transfer.

Varsity: Front: Melissa Hunter, capt.; Carmetta Walker, Marty Miller, co-capt.; Back: Karyn Heiney, Robin Browning, Jan Dowling.



Go, You Chicken Fat, Go!

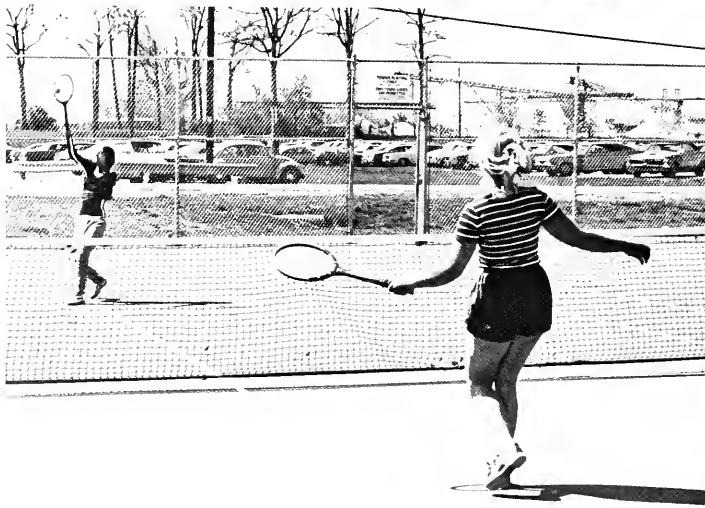
When was the last time you heard that phrase in gym class, "Go, you chicken fat, go?" High school physical education classes are much more diversified than those on the grade school level. Tennis courts, weightlifting machines, and gymnastics equipment all made gym classes more interesting and enjoyable.

A lack of space made an intramural program impossible in the past. But instances such as changing an old locker room into a weight room eased some of the strain.

By providing a variety of activities and different classes, the **physical education department** did a fine job of meeting the needs of the student body.



Taking a break from the daily routine, Mr. Tom Herman finds time to jive with sophomore Ron Hill and junior Troy Lee.



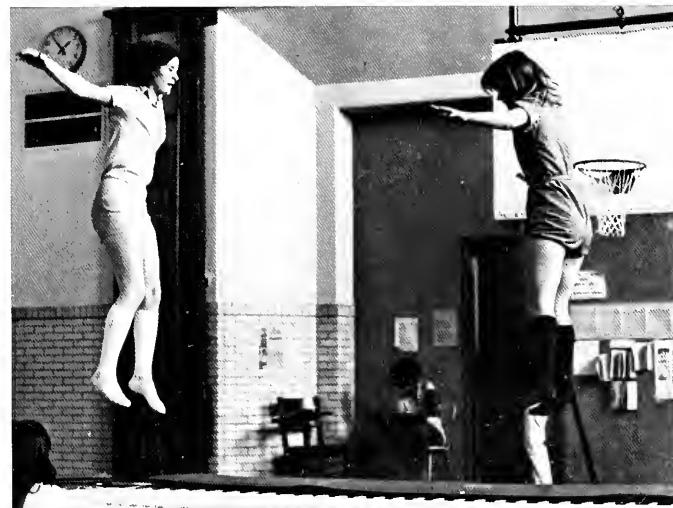
Seniors Lori Rietdorff and Marty Miller brush up on the fine points of tennis during their advanced physical education class.

Mr. Jay Balastrieri, president of Ball State University's weightlifting club, lectures to a group of EHS weightlifters on the basics of powerlifting and bodybuilding.





Sophomore Mark Barnes attempts to block senior Gordon Murphy's shot in a friendly game of cosom hockey.



Struggling on the inclined sit-up board, senior Mike Mullen finds doing sit-ups at a 60-degree angle with 25 pounds behind his head a bit difficult.



Sophomores Loretta Clark and Mabel Terry perform on the trampoline during Mrs. Lucy Doswell's sophomore girls' gym class.

Sophomore Kim Perry sets up the ball for a spike in Mrs. Cathy Russell's girls' physical education class.



**Mar. 25
Trojan
Singers
in Europe**

**Mar. 12-14
State
OEA
Contest**



**Nov. 22
Penny
Arcade**

activities



Many area high schools were represented by booths such as this one at the Penny Arcade.

Working on a sign for Homecoming, senior Claudia Johnson helps publicize one of the biggest events of the year.

Senior Stan Sorgen carries one of the many boxes that were full of items to be given to Miss Virginia at the Christmas assembly.

Seniors Janet Rediger and Mike Engle assist a student in the council-operated Cash Box.



Student Council Becomes Starting Place for Ideas



"That sounds like a good idea. Let's do it!" "I second it," could then be heard from senior Phil Gutman, and that was usually the way projects got started.

Despite what some people might think, the **Student Council** was not just a place where you could go and argue, but rather a place where you could present ideas for projects, dances, and other money-raisers.

Junior Steve Duray plays his concertina to entertain the crowds at the Penny Arcade.



Keeping with the tradition started last year, the Student Council held the Second Annual Penny Arcade and to keep the spirit going during Homecoming, a dance was held after the game which proved to be one of the most successful dances ever held at Elmhurst.

Student Council members also acted as guides at back-to-school night, and the Council sponsored the after-prom on May 15.



Seniors Mike Maurer, Tom Sonday, and Claudia Johnson preside over a Student Council meeting as vice-president, president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Student Council: Front: Phil Gutman, Dan Landigan, Jim McCleneghen, Claudia Johnson, sec.-treas., Tom Sonday, pres., Mike Maurer, vice-pres., Tod Huntley, Kevin Lee. Row 2: Melissa Hunter, Tim Lee, Derrick DeBrice, Ronnie Hill, Matt Cary, Sue Frankewich, Stan Sorgen. Row 3: Barb Harman, Kathy Stanley, Dan Heckley, Matt Tyler, Ann Momper, Cindy LeMaster, Yvette Morrill, Cheryl Hobbs. Row 4: Terry McCombs, Linda Morsch, Kim Burry, Mary Hudelson, Betsy Barber, Elizabeth Macias, Mary McCombs. Row 5: Lori McCleneghen, Jan Dowling, Cindy Ross, Sandy Ross, Leslie Collier, Kellie slate, Andrea Marchese, Nancy Beadle, Sue Taylor.

Donkey Basketball Game Highlights AFS Year

Working to raise money for the exchange students was the main purpose of AFS (American Field Service). Each year AFS sponsors an exchange program which has a student from Elmhurst being sent abroad and a student from abroad being brought here. This year the exchange student was María Elena Argüello from Costa Rica while senior Matt Cary was chosen to be next year's exchange student.

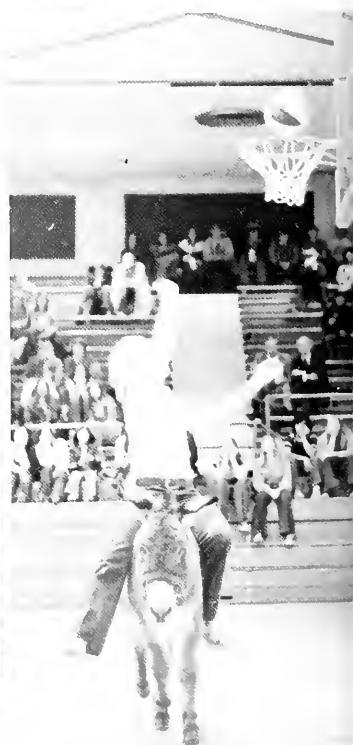
The main money-making project this year was the Donkey Basketball Game which had the faculty playing the students in basketball while riding some of the stubbornest donkeys around.

Other projects consisted of paper drives, car washes, and a membership drive at the beginning of the year.

Representing Elmhurst in exchange programs for the coming summer and next fall are junior Vance Veale and senior Matt Cary, AFS president.

Demonstrating his skill as a basketball player, senior Phil Gutman attempts a shot during the Donkey Basketball Game.

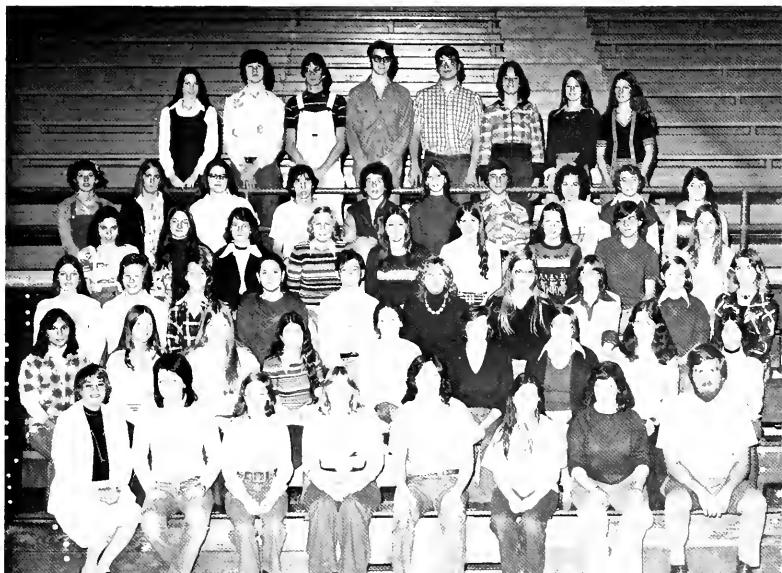
Working on the AFS Homecoming float, a few members try to ready the balloon for the parade. Unfortunately, due to the bad weather and wind, they couldn't get it off the ground successfully.





Emceeing the foreign language party, junior Dave Stein introduces each class to present a skit and medley of songs in their country's language.

Working along with other AFS members, junior Vance Veale flashes a grin during the car wash.

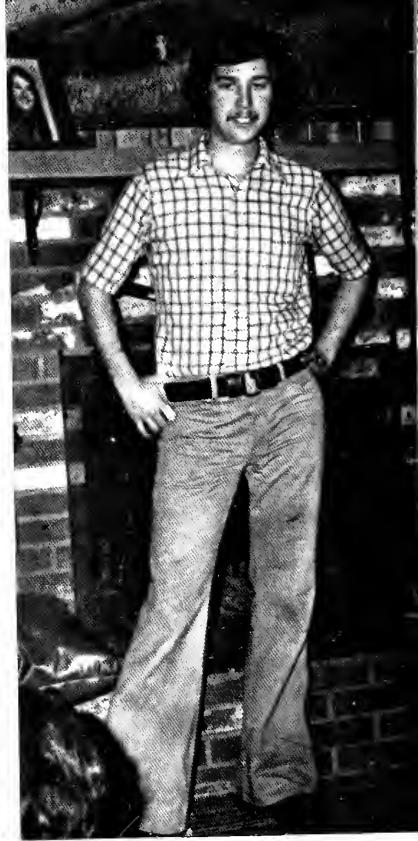


AFS: Front: Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, sponsor; Andrea Janser, Tammy Hughes, Sue Marquis, Matt Cary, pres.; Diana Bautista, Maria Elena Arguello, Mr. Michael Rothe. Row 2: Cheryl Medsker, Rebecca Krieg, Sandy Tompkins, Syd Hutter, Andrea Marchese, Shirley Gieser, June Williams, Kathy Sharpin, Anita Martin. Row 3: Karyn Heiney, Cathy Tonn, Darcy Autenrieth, Maria Obregon, Leslie Novitsky, Pat Koehl, Carla Slagle, Laura Bowen,

Lise Duemling, Kim Burry. Row 4: Jantina Baade, Mary Hudelson, Judy Whittton, Colleen Tonn, Carole Stanley, Debbie Temple, Marti Gross, Steve Duray, Mary McCombs. Row 5: Kathy Murray, Sheryl Van Zile, Sue Frankewich, Steve Vaughn, Tod Huntley, Marcia Miller, Matt Tyler, Sue Smith, Kathy O'Connor, Jill Marx. Row 6: Cindy LeMaster, Tim Roop, Vance Veale, Don Wenger, Jack Gensic, Carol Quance, Ann Momper, Cheryl Hobbs.

Being able to eat all the hamburgers you wanted for a dollar brought quite a few hungry people to the Campus Lite Burger Bash.

Adding to the discussion at one of the Campus Life meetings, sponsor Dave Kletzing gets students involved in their lives and what's happening around them.



Lettermen: Front: Denny Kirkland, Lori McCleneghen, Cheryl Norton, June Gordy, Carmetta Walker, Tod Huntley, Bill Mudrack, Sue Free, Jan Dowling, Katy Young. Row 2: Johnnie White, Dave Lewis, Brad Smith, Tim Springer, Gregg Heckley, Nelson Almond, Dan Heckley, Stan Sorgen, Brian Russell, Ronnie Hill. Row 3: Rick

Knuth, Doug Pelz, Jeff Heller, Kenny Young, Curtis Paschall, Dave Kessel, Steve Vaughn, Bob Corts, Bill Mazelin. Row 4: David Stein, Bill McCombs, Tim Chaney, Greg Nowak, Todd Nichols, Ron Culpepper, Jim Freygang, Phil Gutman, Gordon Murphy, Dan Landrigan. Row 5: Mark Yeiter, Janet Gillie, Bob Kratzert, Tim Lee, Jim McCleneghen,

Terry Kirtz, Larry Raber, Kevin Lee, Carol Quance. Row 6: Chad Cline, Dave Chrzan, Stan Prince, Troi Lee, Bill Monroe, Ernie Starks, Raymond Walker, Tim Beck, Mark DeGrandchamp, Doug Peters, Mike Rush. Not pictured: Terry Smith.

Campus Life Joins List of Activities



This year a new group was formed that proved to be different from the rest. The group was called Campus Life. Campus Life wasn't tied to any religious organization but was rather a group that had a lot of fun projects and took time for members to find out about themselves and the people around them.



One of the activities that was sponsored by Campus Life was an assembly that featured Lindy Hearne and his wife Linda, singing a variety of songs that he composed. That same night, there was a Burger Bash where people were served all the hamburgers they could eat for one dollar. The

Awaiting the crowning ceremonies, the Homecoming court is kept dry by their Lettermen's Club escorts.

"You take her, I don't want her!" At least that's what it looks like as senior Patty York is passed around at one of the Campus Life meetings.

average was about six hamburgers per person, but there were the brave ones who tried for ten or fifteen and even one who set the record by eating thirty-one.

The meetings were held at members' homes and usually started out with a game such as the electric chair, toboggan races on the carpet, or pantomimes of coffee pots, banana splits, flat tires, and other crazy things.

Senior Kevin Lee stated, "Campus Life is a fun way to learn about other individuals and how they feel about religion."



Campus Life: Front: Linda Bell, Barb Mrozowski, Marilyn Krotke, Laura Bowen (Pig Woman), Sandy Tompkins, Nancy McAfee, Rebecca Krieg, Tammy Hughes. Row 2: Linda Morschens, Julie Ross, Cathy Tonn, Jantina Baade, Colleen Tonn, Yvette Morrill, Pat Koehl, Maria Elena Arguello, Pat York. Row 3: Kevin Lee, Dan Hermes, Allen Shaw (Wolf Man), Debbie Temple, Kathy Murray, Ann Momper,

Brian Coyle (Moon Man), Marti Gross, Janet Rediger. Row 4: Dave Murray, Stan Prince, Dave Stein, Al Lahrman, Dan Landrigan, Jim McCleneghen, Dave Kessel, Chad Cline, Jeff Patterson. Row 5: Dave Kletzing (Campus Life sponsor), Melissa Hunter (Jacqueline the Ripper), Stan Sorgen, Carol Quance (King Kong), Randy Georgi.



Senior Tom Sonday prepares for his round in boys' extemp during one of the many speech meets. Tom finished third in sectionals.

Junior Troi Lee realizes that concentration, time, and hard work are just a few things necessary for a winning season in speech. Troi finished first in sectionals and fourth in regionals in oratorical.

During the annual Quill & Scroll banquet, fourteen new initiates were welcomed into one of the two honor societies at Elmhurst.



Senior Kevin Lee flashes an inviting smile as he dons his make-up for the Quill & Scroll spookhouse at the Penny Arcade.



Quill & Scroll

Initiates 14



Poetry, drama, extemp, impromptu, and humor, what do they all mean? To some people nothing, but to others it meant speech meets every Saturday, sometimes as early as six o'clock in the morning. It all paid off as the speech team placed second in sectionals and fourth in regionals.

Taking first in sectionals were juniors Troi Lee in oratorical and Sue Frankewich in girls' extemp. Placing second were senior Nancy Beadie in poetry and drama, and juniors Karyn Heiney in oratorical, Randy Girod in radio, and Tod Huntley in boys' extemp.

Representing Elmhurst in regionals, senior Melissa Hunter placed first in humor along with junior Tod Huntley, who received first in boys' extemp. Taking second in oratorical was junior Karyn Heiney.

In the annual regional congress, senior Les Novitsky and junior Sean Vessey qualified for the state congress finals in senate and house respectively.

During the Quill & Scroll banquet, the new staffs for next year's publications were named and fourteen students were initiated into the Quill & Scroll Honor Society.

Quill & Scroll: Front: Barb Harman, Marty Petit. Row 2: Yvette Morrill, Les Novitsky, Sarah Stewart, Sue Marquis, Marlynn Scherer. Row 3: Phil Gutman, Jim McCleneghen, Mrs. Jane Hoyleman, sponsor. Not pictured: Nancy Beadie.



Forum Club: Front: Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor, Nancy Campbell, Susan Taylor, Karyn Heiney, treas., Les Novitsky, pres., Diana Bautista, Jan Dowling, Mr. Robert Stookey, sponsor. Row 2:

Nancy McAfee, Syd Hutner, Larry Daugherty, Stephanie Wolever, Jim Nelson, Diane Lupke, Sheli Winans, Kim Burry, Carole Stanley. Row 3: Cathy Alexander, Colleen Tonn, Matt Tyler, Sue Smith,

Sue Frankewich, Melissa Hunter, Steve Esterson, Andrew Kettler. Row 4: Sean Vessey, Randy Girod, Tod Huntley, Troi Lee, Mike Engle, Scott Bernhart.



Junior Becky Adams goes through some of the many pictures she needs for her section.

Seniors Jim McCleneghen and Kevin Lee show junior Jan Dowling how easy it is to use the wooden printing press.



ADVANCE staff: Front: Jim McCleneghen, Phil Gutman, Marty Miller, Sarah Stewart, editor; Barb Harman, Marty Petit, ROW 2: Steve Duray, Steve Vaughn, Roberta Cohen, Nancy McAfee, Sue Marquis, Rebecca Krieg, ROW 3: Kathy Sharpen, Verne Myers, Michelle Armstrong, Cindy Ross, Marilyn Scherer, Kevin Lee. Back: Nicholas Smith, Jan Dowling, Matt Tyler, Todd Nichols, Mrs. Jane Hoyleman, sponsor; Tim Chaney, Laura Bowen.



Staffs Overcome Deadlines



Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! The one word that yearbook and newspaper staffs dread to hear.

Every other week, the newspaper staff ran around frantically trying to get the next edition off to the printer on time, and they were usually successful in doing so.

With this year's newspaper staff being mostly seniors, the paper proved to be very creative and professional-looking. On the other hand of publications, the ANLIBRUM staff consisted almost entirely of underclassmen. The first deadlines were the hardest for most of the editors, who suddenly realized all the work that it took to put a yearbook together.

Senior Dave Chrzan carefully studies new contact sheets as he works on the sports section of the yearbook.



Senior Nancy Beadie dispatches feature page assignments for the newspaper.



ANLIBRUM staff: Front: Marty Petit, Nicholas Smith, Laura Bowen. ROW 2: Steve Vaughn, Helen DeRose, Leslie Novitsky, Yvette Morrill, editor; Diane Lupke, Anita Boyer, Lori McCleneghen. ROW 3: Leslie Collier, Steve Duray, Barry Cohen, Betsy Barber, Phil Gutman, Tim Chaney, Todd Nichols. Back: Karyn Heiney, Becky Adams, Dave Chrzan, Mrs. Jane Hoyleman, sponsor; Putter Frebel, Scott Bernhart, Kevin Lee.



Seniors Geoff Sills and Jim Yarbrough prove that hard work, lots of practice, and deep concentration is what makes the EHS jazz bands the best in the state.

Jazz Band 3: Front: Cindy LeMaster, Terri McCombs, Sarah Parkison, Darcy Autenreith, Andy Kettler, Tim Gaskill, Raymond Dickey, Paul Jarjour, Roger Blaine, Dave Murray, Vince Campbell. Back: Dave Nelson, John Grose, Matt Branning, Tim Kelly, Brett Stark, Mark Newton. Not pictured: Tammy Saddler.



Jazz Band 2: Front: Matt Tyler, Gary Grose, Vance Veale, John Gouty, Tim Springer, Lynn Hollowell, Pam Connell, Donna Munroe, Tom Cross, Mike Rush, Steve Sims, John Grose, Casey Miller. Back: Greg Bonsib, Steve Manning, Randy Grepke, Bob Stanley, Tom Osborne, Brian Barber.



Third Jazz Band Joins Music Department

Jazz Band 1: Floor: Bill Moring, Diane Lupke, Kent Kelsey, Anne Oswalt, Keith Krumwiede, Betsy Barber. Row 2: Carole Stanley, Jay Merz, Verne Myers, David Beutler, Tom Young. Row 3: Jim Yarbrough, Tom Campbell, Geoff Sills, Kim Markey, Wes Byrne. Row 4: Kent Gaskill, Benjamin

Berry, Doug Munk, Greg Livingood, Curt Roth. Not pictured: Tim Gaskill and Brian Barber.

Members of the second jazz band perform during the Elmhurst Jazz Festival.



Opportunities and experiences are two important building blocks for excellence within any school curriculum. For students within the music program, both were offered in the form of jazz as three jazz ensembles opened up more of this "culture" to a greater number of students.

The bands themselves produced the excellence that often results from such interest, performing in festivals and concerts throughout the year for the enjoyment of many. All bands, including the newly formed third band, gave their members a chance to perform together.

The first band, or 3:00 jazz band, was composed of older, more experienced musicians, most of them seniors. Their potential was utilized to the fullest as they participated in festival after festival. They performed for the annual IMEA convention in Indianapolis, and a similar one in Illinois. They competed in festivals at Hobart, ISU, Notre Dame, and Ball State. They were also seen at the Seventh Annual EJF, hosting the weekend of jazz.

The 2:00 band showed its talent at such festivals as ISU, Notre Dame, and EJF. Future first band members received good opportunities in ensemble and improvisation in this group. The third band played at Elmhurst's festival, and at the Elmhurst jazz concert. For the first time, many students received the chance to play in an expanding field of music, jazz.

Senior Benjie Berry solos on trumpet during "Chain Reaction."



Trojan Singers Head for Europe

Go to Europe? Wow, wouldn't that be something! But we could never do it. Then before anyone knew it, the **Trojan Singers** were not only thinking about going, but were making plans to actually go to countries such as Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The singers' main purpose of the nine-day trip was to tour and give concerts. While they were

in Europe they visited such cities as Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Lucerne and two famous cities, Munich, Germany, and Innsbruck, Austria, which also happened to be the sites of the Olympic games.

In order to make the trip, the **Trojan Singers** earned most of their money by selling jazz festival tickets, singing at banquets, holding paper drives, and

working at the Penny Arcade.

Throughout the school year, the singers gave concerts at banquets and receptions, and were seen on the Ann Colone Show.

In the annual NISBOVA contest held at Snider High School, the swing choir received a first in their division.



Slightly worn out after the nine-day tour, senior Tammy Syndram catches a little shut-eye on the plane.

Director Mr. Al Schmutz leads the swing choir as they perform during the underclass honors reception.





Senior Andrea Marchese looks like any other tourist, camera in hand, taking pictures of the sights in Europe.

Taking a breather from sight-seeing and giving concerts, seniors Lisa Langmeyer and Lisa Vinson rest in front of the Hotel Krone outside Heidelberg.

Trojan Singers: Front: Cindy Ross, Linda Morschies, Pat Koehl, Cathy Tonn, Pat York, Andrea Marchese. Row 2: Lisa Vinson, Gregg Heckley, Tammy Syndram, Yvette Morrill, Lisa Langmeyer. Row 3: Allen Shaw, Tina Hinton, Mike Maurer, Richard Sutorius, Matt Tyler, Claudia Johnson. Row 4: Mark Wolfe, Dave Archer, Mr. Al Schmutz, Sam Botas, Dayton Frey.



C.O.E: Front: Mr. Arland Reinhard, Irene Byrd, pres.; Connie Bolinger, treas.; Tom Sonday, vice-pres.; Mattie Cole, sec. Row 2: Virginia Washington, Sue Adams, Kathy Mills, Judy Wright. Row 3: Diane Knox, Marilynn Scherer, Alyson Roach, Bobbi McMillen, Glenna Shepherd.

Like other D.E. students, senior Andrea Padgett gains experience in the business world while working at WOWO. Andrea retapes the news reports that are later heard on the air.

Senior Bobbi McMillen calculates the many amounts of gravel that have been taken in and out of May Stone & Sand. Gaining office experience is the main purpose of C.O.E.



D.E.C.A. and C.O.E. Assist Students in Finding Jobs

Junior D.E.C.A.: Front: Mrs. Nancy Kelley, Linda Newhart, sec.; Tal Horne, vice-pres.; Mark Fritz, pres.; Pam Buckmaster, treas.; Cindy Huss. Row 2: Dave Pressler, Debora Trice, James Prosser, Janice Byrd, Tracie Smyers. Row 3: Dawn Ebnit, Jeanne Hutchins, Jeff Kinnie, Rick Olson, Mike Ryan, Kevin Logan.



From Mr. Wiggs to Lincoln Life with Fishman's in between stretched the job sites of D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and O.E.A. (Office Education Association) students investigating jobs which someday might become careers.

During the annual district D.E.C.A. contest, Elmhurst had two students, seniors Sue Eloph and Kevin Lee, placing second in sales demonstration and advertising layout respectively.

Several students placing in the O.E.A. district contest were seniors Connie Bolinger, Diane Knox, Marilynn Scherer, and Tom Sonday. All finished in the top three of their categories.

Marilynn and Kevin placed second and third respectively in their events in state competition.



Setting up one of the many clothing displays at Mr. Wiggs', senior Jerrid Amsden gives it that little extra touch.

Senior D.E.C.A.: Front: Mrs. Nancy Kelley, Mike McCutcheon, treas.; Vickie Olson, sec.; Jerrid Amsden, pres.; Cris Evans, vice-pres.; Andrea Padgett, district sec.; Susan Eloph, class reporter. Row 2: Mary LeFever, Don Young, Larry Stephens, Don Shaw, Robert Vranjes, Gail Nichols. Row 3: James Johnson, Jeff Patterson, Lance Huttself, Mike Benson.



Media Center Workers from left: Millard Hunter, Delilah Duck, Juanita Barrera, Jeff Wilson, Loretta Clark, Tim Tinney. Not pictured: Pam Cato and Debbie Paul.



Junior Vic Koshurin threads the film into a projector as he prepares it for viewing.

Projectionists do many jobs, and some of them are a real mess as junior Rick Moake demonstrates while untangling the cord on the T.V. camera.





Projectionists, Media Center Workers Prove Irreplaceable

Projectionists and media center workers may not be noticed too much, but they are very helpful to classmates and teachers. Their time is needed to ease the already over-loaded schedules of teachers and **media aides**.

Projectionists give up their study hall

periods to assist teachers by delivering and running the A-V equipment. Helping the **media aides**, the **media center workers** keep the materials arranged, check out books and media, as well as assist students in finding items they need.



Books that are checked out must be put back again and sophomore Loretta Clark is doing just that. This is one of many jobs that media center workers perform.

Filing book cards is one of the ways that sophomore Debbie Paul assists the media aides.



Projectionists: Front: Mike Nickels, John Walls, Dennis Volkert, Robert Wagnor, Michael Denman, Mrs. Marie Phipps. Row 2: Vic Kosurin, Buddy Goggans, Richard Sutorius, Rick Moake, Michael Engle. Row 3: Mark Wolfe, Terry Taylor, Jeff Patterson, Mike Benson. Not pictured: Mark Ryan, Don Wenger, and Alan Westerman.

Office, Attendance Workers Take Strain off Secretaries

Attendance and office workers are about the only students who can legally roam the halls without a pass, but they are roaming the halls for a purpose.

Office workers deliver notes, passes, and run errands for the secretaries and counselors. Attendance workers help type out the morning absence list, and check RVC students, late arrivals, and early dismissals in and out.

Office Workers: Front: Beatrice Malone, Linda Morches, Deborah Ryan. Middle: David Brooks, June Williams, James Prosser. Back: Vickie Olson, Pam Doherty, Kim Yarman.



Attendance Workers: Front: Mrs. Margaret Capin, Larry Raber, Janet Gillie, Lindy Loomis. Middle: Connie Scheiber, Lisa Vinson, Debbie Marden. Back: Tammy Gasvoda, Lisa Langmeyer, Katy Young.

Senior Lisa Vinson is kept busy filing the many papers in the attendance room.





Keeping track of who's not here, senior Janet Gillie works on the morning absence list.

Senior Debbie Marden assists Mrs. Margaret Capin in finding a student's program card.



Making use of her spare time in the office, junior Pam Doherty catches up on her homework.



Pom-Poms & Twirlers Add to School Spirit

School spirit? What is it, you may ask, and who cares? Nobody, right? WRONG! Besides the cheerleaders there was a group of girls at Elmhurst who showed what school spirit was every time they performed. They weren't given too much recognition but they were very much appreciated for the work they did. What was this group? The **pom-pom squad** and **twirlers**. The girls provided many interesting and impressive pre-game and half-time routines at the basketball games such as "Pick Up the Pieces," "Spirit of America," and at football games with the marching band.

Senior Rebecca Krieg, sophomore Pam Riecke, and junior Helen DeRose perform during the marching band contest.

Senior Mattie Cole and sophomore Belinda Bright keep in step and flash smiles as they perform to "TSOP."



Sophomore Dianne Washington displays her skill as a twirler during a half-time routine.





Senior Marilyn Krotke displays the skills that make her the head majorette.

Kneeling at attention, junior Vivian Coleman salutes the flag during the opening ceremonies of a basketball game.

Pom-Poms and Twirlers: Front: Bernadine Finken, Marilyn Krotke, head majorette, Dianne Washington. Row 2: Carolyn Moore, Tina Thomas, Vivian Coleman, Nancy McAfee, Belinda Bright, Claudia Bolinger, Grace Cole, Pamela Riecke. Row 3: Rebecca Kreig, captain, Helen DeRose, Regina Locastro, Kim Burr, Deanna Duguid, Mary Hudelson, Cathy Bunker, Darla Taper, Sherry Daniels, co-captain. Row 4: Mattie Cole, co-captain, Barb Bracht, Vickie Worman, Lenora Tinker, Shelley Bradtmiller, Deanna Martin, Dawn Ebnit, Judy Goshorn, Vicky Brooks.

Boosters Keep Spirit High

School spirit was alive and showed itself all around Elmhurst this year. Several organizations worked to keep the spirit moving through the year. School spirit is what helps the teams do their best jobs and can really make a person feel a part of the school. Booster clubs provide an easy and enjoyable way for members to back their favorite teams.

The three main booster clubs—Takedowns, Tracksters, and Diamond Devils—did their part in supporting their teams while the rest of the student body backed football and basketball.

There were even students who didn't have a club as such, who supported the not-so-popular teams such as tennis, golf, gymnastics, and volleyball.



Sophomore Sue Smith and junior Ann Filchak of the Trojan Takedowns keep score during a wrestling match.

Bat girls senior Holly Dafforn and junior June Williams assist Coach Bill Derbyshire by taking statistics.

Trojan Tracksters: Front: Becky Shifflett. Row 2: Betty Carrion, Debora Martin. Row 3: Wendy Simerman, Donna Black, Sheri Meredith.





Juniors Kelly Auer and Ann Oswalt of the Elmhurst color guard perform during the opening ceremonies of a basketball game. The color guard is not a group as such, but helps support the school spirit.

Trojan Takedowns: Front: Lori McClennghen, Lise Duemling, Cheryl Norton, Donna Munroe, Carol Quance, Betty Carrion. Row 2: Sue Taylor, Lynn Hollowell, Claudia Bolinger, Rhoda Freeman, Laura Bowen. Row 3: Anita Boyer, Kellie Slate, Sharon Perrine, Terri McCombs, Jill Marx, Holly Daftorn. Row 4: Ann Filchak, Robin Nebergall, Janet Gillie, Sue Smith, Shelley Bradtmiller.



Diamond Devils: Front: Bernadine Finken, Elena Perez, Holly Daftorn, Janet Gillie, Sue Taylor, June Williams, Jill Marx. Row 2: Kathy Stanley, Rebecca Krieg, Linda Bell, Jana Beauholt, Julie Ross, Lise Duemling, Anita Martin, Cindy LeMaster. Row 3: Laura Bowen, Regina Locastro, Lynn Hollowell,

Kellie Slate, Anita Boyer, Barb Bracht, Pat York. Row 4: Diane Washington, Vicki Syndram, Jantina Baade, Terri McCombs, Ann Filchak, Sharon Perrine, Marti Gross, Kathy Murray. Row 5: Lori McClennghen, Ann Momper, Carol Quance, Shelley Bradtmiller, Sue Smith, Melissa Hunter.



**Dec. 22
Christmas
Break**

**Aug. 19-25
Pre-Regis-
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**June 3
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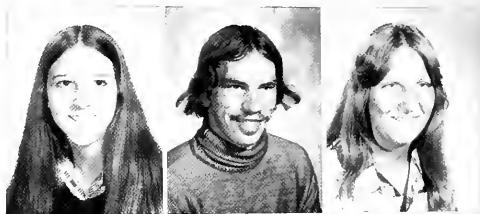
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Seniors Lead The Pack;

CATHY ADAMS

STEVE ADAMS

SUSAN AMY ADAMS—Band 1,2,3E; COE 3; OEA 3



MARIA AGUIRRE

SHEREE ALDRIDGE

GREG ALLEN



JERRID AMSDEN—DECA President

FRANK ANDERSON III—Band 1,2,3; Library Assistant 1;
Orchestra 1; Projectionist 2,3; Hockey Team 2,3

DAVID ARCHER

1. Four members of the TURDS, seniors Doug Munk, Jay Merz, Kent Gaskill, and Geoff Sills, warm up before a marching show.
2. Leading a dance and cheer for the senior powder-puffers are seniors Stan Prince, Stan Sorgen, and Terry Sims.
3. Senior Claudia Johnson is caught hard at work making signs for Homecoming.
4. Senior Dave Chrzan busily works on a sports layout for the yearbook.



23 On Principal's List



MARÍA ELENA ARGÜELLO—AFS 3; Choir 3

JANTINA KAY BAADE—AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,E,3; Diamond Devil 2,3; Campus Life 3

TIMOTHY BANGERT

BETSY CHRISTINE BARBER—AFS 1; ANLIBRUM 3; Band 1E,2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Stage Band 2,3; Student Council 2,3

CONNIE SUE BARNETT

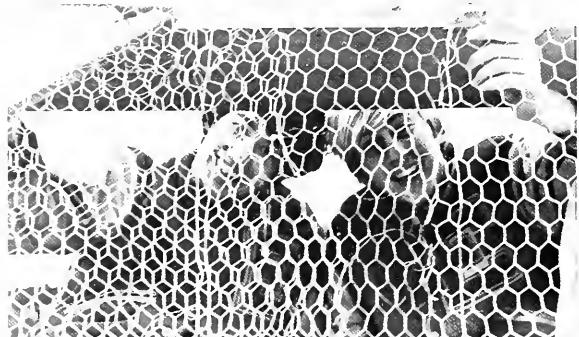
JAY BAXTER

NANCY BEADIE—ADVANCE 1,2, Feature Editor 3; Forum Club 1,2, Vice-President 3; NFL 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll Co-President 3; School Play 2,3; Solo Speech Team 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; National Merit Honorable Mention 3

KENNETH PAUL BECKSTEDT

PAMELA GAIL BELCHER—Afro-American Unity Club 1,2,3; Office Worker 3; Pom-Pom 2

Rain Drenches Homecoming;



LINDA BELL—Diamond Devil 2,3; TFC 2; Twirler 1; Campus Life 3

BENJAMIN BERRY

DAVID BEUTLER—Band 1,2E,3E; National Merit Finalist 3; Stage Band 2,3

CONNIE BLACK

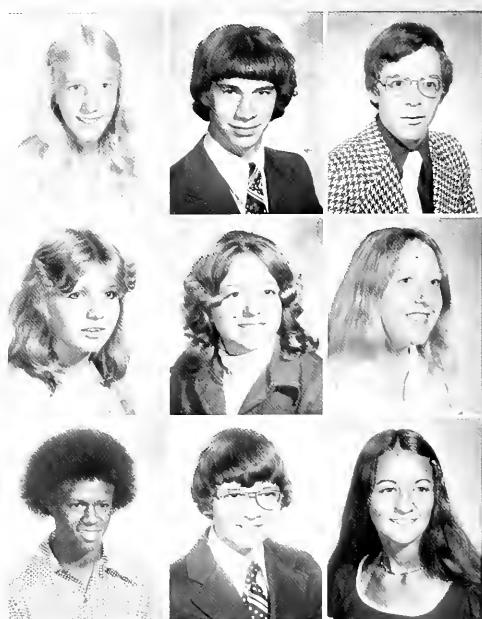
CONNIE BOLINGER—COE; OEA; Tennis Team 1

CHRISTINE BOWERS

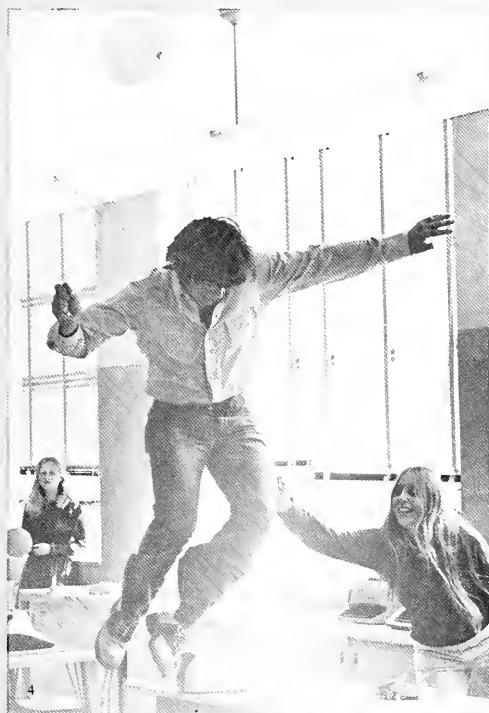
GAYLORD L. BROOKS—Afro-American Unity Club 1,3; OEA

WILLIAM BROWN

BONNIE BUNN



Senior Float Victorious



1. Pausing after a day of hard work on the senior float are seniors Dan Landrigan and Jim McCleneghen.
2. The victorious senior float braves the inclement weather.
3. Posing at attention during Hat Day is senior Les Novitsky.
4. Senior Phil Gutman is knocked off a table during Balloon Day by junior Becky Adams.
5. Senior Ethel Fowlkes smiles triumphantly during the Powderpuff football game.



SANDRA BURLEY

JUDY BURNS

BARBARA BYERS



IRENE BYRD—Afro-American Unity Club; Booster Club; COE; OEA

WES BYRNE—Band 1,2,E,3; All-State Band 2; Debate Team 1E,2E,3E; Forum Club 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3; National Merit Finalist 3; All-City Orchestra 3; Stage Band 1,2,3

JANET CADY



THOMAS CAMPBELL—Band; Orchestra; Stage Band

RICKY CAPPS

BETTY LORENE CARRION—Gymnastics 1E,2E,3; Office Worker 3; Track Team 2E,3; Trojan Takedown 1,2,3; Trojan Trackster 1,2,3; Volleyball Team 1E,2E,3E

Many Seniors Vote in '75;

MATTHEW F. CARY—AFS 1,2, President 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Student Council 3; Wrestling Team 1

PAMELA MARIE CATO—Afro-American Unity Club; Hall Monitor; Library Assistant

TIMOTHY CLAUDE CHANEY—ADVANCE; ANLIBRUM 3; Football Team 1,2E, Captain 3E; Lettermen's Club

KATHRYN MARIE CHAPMAN—Library Assistant 1; Trojan Takedown 3

AL J. CHARLTON

MAXINE A. CHRISTMAN—Office Worker

KEVIN CHRISTY

DAVID MATTHEW CHRZAN—ANLIBRUM Sports Editor 2,3; Football Team 1,2, Captain 3E; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Track Team 1E, 2

RONALD COE

LYNDA COFFEY

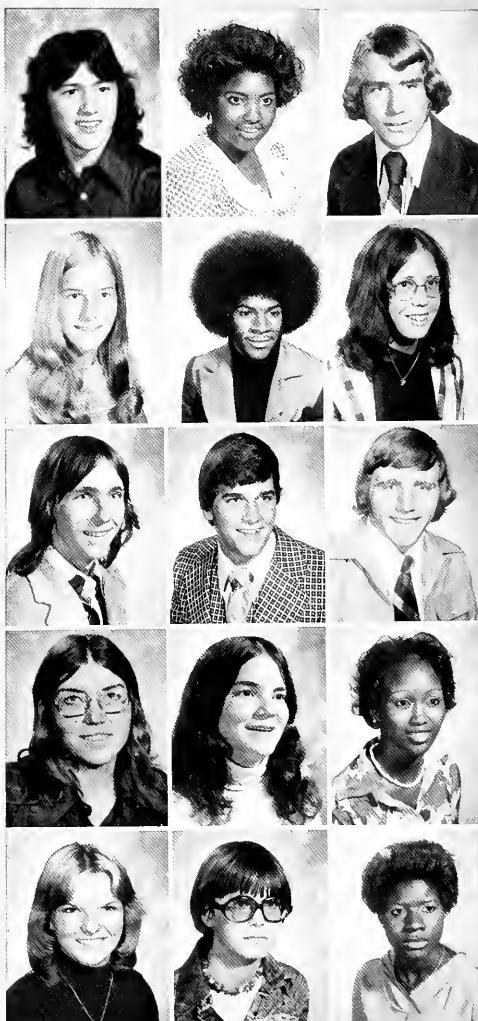
ROBERTA COHEN—ADVANCE 3; DECA 2; Office Worker 1; Pom-Pom 1; National Merit Commended Scholar 3

MATTIE COLE—Afro-American Unity Club 1,3; COE 3; Homecoming Court 1,2,3; Human Relations Committee 3; OEA Secretary 3; Office Worker; Pom-Pom 2, Co-captain 3; Student Council 1; Booster Club

CHERYL LYNN COWDRY

KAREN CRIPPEN—Library Assistant 1; Project Awareness 3; National Merit Commended Scholar 3

PRINCILLA CROOMS



1. Poised, with camera ready, senior Claudia Johnson takes a picture.
2. Senior Melissa Hunter selects literature about college during Higher Education Day.

Armstrong Elected Mayor



KIMBERLY JO CROSS—AFS 1,2; Diamond Devil 1; Office Worker 2,3
ANNE CUMMINGS

ED CUMMINGS—RVC Industrial Co-Operative Club



HOLLIE R. DAFFORN—Attendance Worker 2; Basketball Team 2; Choir 2,3; Diamond Devil 1,2,3; Bat Girl 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Trojan Takedown 1,2,3; Volleyball Team 2

MICHAEL DARBY

LAWRENCE J. DAUGHERTY—School Play 2,3; Solo Speech Team 3; Wrestling Team 1; Tommy Trojan 3



GERRY DAVIS

JOHN DAVIS

CATHERINE D. DEAM—Powder-Puff Football Team



Graduation Occurs in January;

MARK DE GRANDCHAMP—Football Team 1,2,3E;
Human Relations Committee 2; ADVANCE;
Lettermen's Club

DALE DE ROCHE

SCOTT DE WOLFE

KATHY DIXON

DIANE DOEPKE

RHONDA DOEPKE

PAULA DOTY

CAROLYN DOUBLE

BRADY EDWARDS



Multi-Faceted Talents



GREGG GARTH HECKLEY—Choir 1,2,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis Team 1,2,3E; Trojan Singers 1,2,3; Honors Choir 1,2,3; All-State Choir 3

JEFFREY NEIL HELLER—Football Team 1,2E,3E, SAC Honorable Mention 2; Hall Monitor; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Track Team 1E,2E,3E; Wrestling Team 2; Hockey Team 2,3

DANIEL E. HERMES

MARK C. HERSHBERGER—Football Team 2; Baseball Team 1

TINA L. HINTON—AFS 2; Band 1,2,3E; Choir 1,2,3E; Human Relations Committee 2; Orchestra 3; Trojan Singers 1,3

TONY HOFMANN

MARTIN HOPPEL

JAMIE HOY

ROBERT HUGHES

1. Senior Mark Hershberger pauses while printing photographs.
2. Senior Betsy Barber displays her piano playing skills.
3. Much concentration is required to make a foul shot as is shown by senior Phil Gutman.
4. Senior Nancy Beadie reviews the plans of the new building for an ADVANCE article.



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Heavy Snow Melts;

TAMAR HUGHES—AFS 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Band 1,2E,3; Orchestra 2,3

WARREN HUGHES

LAWRENCE HULL



MELISSA ANN HUNTER—Cheerleader 1,2, Captain 3; Class President 2; Diamond Devil 1,2,3; Forum Club 1,2,3; National Forensic League 2,3; Orchestra 1,2E, Concert Mistress 3; Prom Attendant 2; School Play 1,2,3; Solo Speech Team 1,2,3; Student Council 2, Social Chairperson 3; TFC 2; Campus Life 3

ANDREA JANSEN—AFS

CLAUDIA JOHNSON—Band 1,2E,3; Choir 1,2E,3; Class Social Chairperson 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Orchestra 2,3; Solo Speech Team 3; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 3; Trojan Singers 1,2,3

JEFF JOHNSON

STAN JOHNSON

STEVEN J. JOHNSON—Hall Monitor 2,3



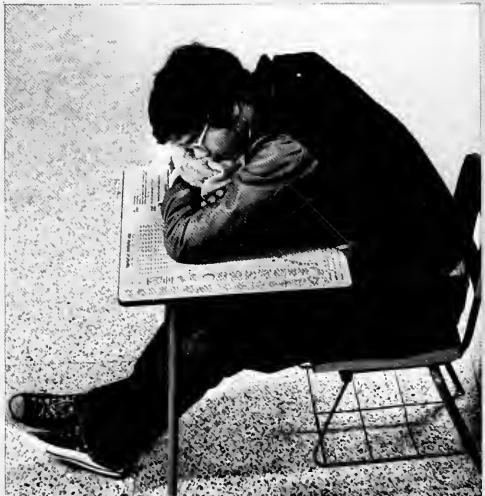
NERISSA MARIE JONES—Afro-American Unity Club; Hall Monitor; Pom-Pom; Student Council

MARIE JONES

HELEN JORDAN



1. Hall monitor senior Bill Munroe takes a little nap.
2. "Lake Swinney" is created as the snow melts.
3. Many roads close as rising waters cover the city.



Floods Cover Area



COLLEEN KELLY

DONALD KELLY

KENT KELSEY—Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 1,2,3



KENT ALAN KEUNEKE—Football Team 1; Hall Monitor 3; Future Farmers Of America 2,3

DEBRA JEAN KINNIE—Afro-American Unity Club; Hall Monitor; Pom-Pom; Student Council

DIANE KNOX—AFS 1,2; Band 1,2E,3; COE 1; OEA 1; Orchestra 1; Trojan Trackster 1,2; Choir 1



RICHARD H. KNUTH—Cross Country Team 1E,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club; Track Team 1,2E,3E

PAT KOEHL—S3; Choir 1,2,3; Diamond Devil 1; School Play Stage Manager 3; Trojan Singers 2,3; Campus Life 3

CINDY KRATZERT—Gymnastic Team 2E,3; Volleyball Team 1



REBECCA L. KRIEG—AFS 3; Diamond Devil 2,3; Pom-Pom 1, Co-Captain 2E, Captain 3E; Campus Life

MARILYN KROTKE—Twirler 1,2E,3E

KEITH C. KRUMWIEDE—Band 1,2,3E; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 2,3



Seniors Sponsor Tricycle Race



MELODIE KIM KUHNKE—Office Worker 1

ALLEN LAHRMAN

DAVID LAKE



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BETSY LYNN LAMBERT—OEA 3

DANIEL J. LANDRIGAN—Class President 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; TFC 2; Student Council 2,3; Baseball Team 1E,2E,3E

DARLENE LANE—OEA 3; Service Worker 3



LISA A. LANGMEYER—Attendance Worker 3; Choir 1,2,3E; Secretary 2,3; Trojan Singers

KATHY A. LANGSTON

DONALD R. LEE—DECA 2,3



KEVIN LEE—ADVANCE 2,3; ANLIBRUM 3; Basketball Team 1; Lettermen's Club; Quill And Scroll 3; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 2,3E; Track Team 3; Baseball Team 1,2,3E

STAN LEEPER

MARY A. LE FEVER—DECA 3



at Penny Arcade



LYNN LESTER

ROBERT LEVY—Cross Country Team 2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2E,3E; Track Team 1E,2E,3E

SCOTT LOCKWOOD



LINDY LOOMIS—Attendance Worker 1; Diamond Devil

DIANE CAROL LUPKE—ADVANCE Business Manager 3; ANLIBRUM Index Editor 2, Business Manager 3; Band 1E,2E, 3E; Debate Team 2E,3E; Forum Club 1,2,3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1

LORENA R. MABE



STEVE JAMES MACIAS—Football Team 3E

BEATRICE MALONE—Afro-American Unity Club

GARY MANN



ANDREA MARCHESE—AFS 3; Choir Accompanist 1,2,3; Gymnastics Team 1; Human Relations Committee 3; Student Council 3; Trojan Singers Accompanist 2,3

DEBRA D. MARDEN—Attendance Worker 1,2,3

KIM MARKEY—Band 1,2E,3; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Volleyball Team 1



1. Senior Les Novitsky aids senior Diane Lupke in finding a publications bookkeeping error.

2. Senior Jim McCleneghen isn't reverting to his childhood, he's just practicing for the tricycle race at the Penny Arcade.

3. Seniors Tom Young (Corporal Clive) and Nancy Beadie (Mrs. Toop) discuss ways to spend the evening in the play "See How They Run."

Draft Dropped;



BRUCE E. MARKS—Wrestling Team 1,2,3

SUSAN R. MARQUIS—ADVANCE 1, Business Manager 2, Advertising Manager 3; AFS Publicity Manager 3; ANLIBRUM Business Manager 2; Band 1E,2E,3E; Point Secretary 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Quill And Scroll 2,3

MICHELE MARTIN

MICHAEL MAURER—Band 1,2E,3; Choir 2,3; Class President 1; Orchestra 1; Student Council 1,2, Vice-President 3; Trojan Singers 2,3

WILLIAM DALE MAZELIN—Band 1,2E; Lettermen's Club 1E,2E,3E; Orchestra 1; Projectionist 1,2,3; Track Team 1E,2E,3E; Service Worker

JAMES P. MC CLENEGHEN—ADVANCE 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 3; Forum Club 1,2; Golf Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; National Forensic League 1,2; Quill And Scroll Co-President 3; Solo Speech Team 1,2; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 2,3E; Campus Life 3

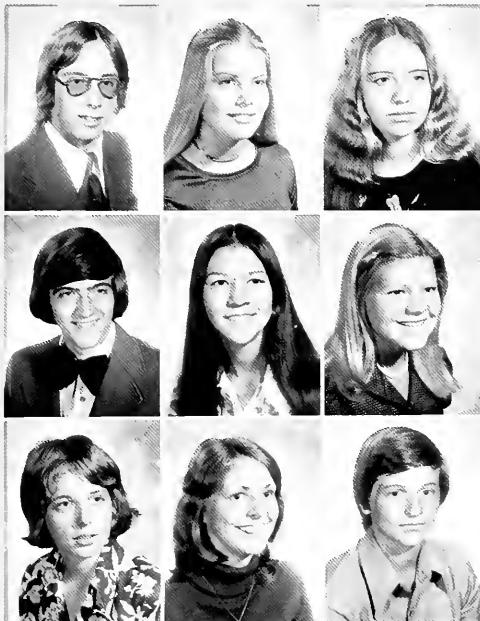


MARK MC COMBS

WILLIAM J. MC COMBS—Football Team 1,2,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Wrestling Team 1,2

DANNY LEE MC GARITY—DECA 2

Seniors Have a Choice



MARK E. MC NAMARA—Tennis Team 2

PAM MEEKS

CINDY MERZ

JAY A. MERZ—Band 1E,2E,3E; Orchestra 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3

JUDY KUTSUWA MILLER—Office Worker 1

MARTY MILLER—ADVANCE 2, News Editor 3; Booster Club 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Diamond Devil 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; Quill And Scroll 3; Student Council 1,2; Y-Teens 2

RICK MILLER

KATHY MILLS—COE 3; Diamond Devil 1,2; OEA 3; Pom-Pom 1

KERRY L. MILLS

1. Sgt. Bill Tomola explains some advantages of army life to senior Gordon Murphy.
2. Before enlisting seniors Andy Norton and Don Wenger question Sgt. Bill Tomola.
3. Seniors Kent Gaskill and Geoff Sills employ styrofoam balls to illustrate molecular structures.
4. Senior Yvette Bell adds to her wardrobe in clothing class.



Senior Scenes:

ANN MOMPEN—AFS 1,2,3; Diamond Devil 2,3; Student Council 3; Campus Life 3

WILLIAM MORING

JULIE MORKEN—Trojan Takedown 2; Volleyball Team 1; Tutor 3

DAVID MORNINGSTAR

SUSAN KAY MORNINGSTAR

YVETTE MORRILL—ANLIBRUM Senior Editor 2, Editor-in-Chief 3; Band 1E,2E,3E; National Merit Finalist 3; Orchestra 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Trojan Singers 1,2,3; Campus Life 3; Curriculum Committee 3; DAR Best Citizen 3

LINDA MORSCHES—Choir 1,2E,3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Office Worker 3; Pom-Pom 1; Student Council 3; Trojan Singers 1,2,3; Campus Life 3

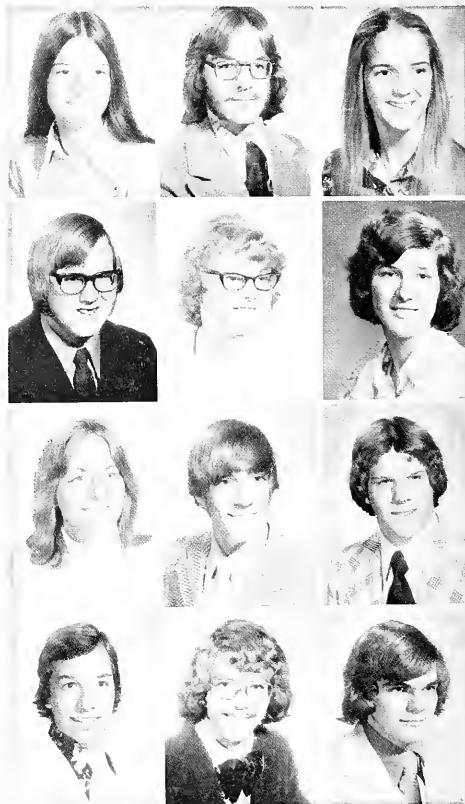
DAVE MUDRACK—Cross Country Team 1; Wrestling Team 1

MICHAEL DAVID MULLEN—Football Team 1,2,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Men of Troy 1; Solo Speech Team 1

DOUG MUNK

WILLIAM CRAIG MUNROE—Football Team 3E; Hall Monitor 3; Men of Troy 1; Wrestling Team 1,2E,3E

GORDON BRUCE MURPHY—Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Baseball Team 1,3



Science, Sports, Silliness



KARI S. MYERS—GAA 1

MICHAEL B. MYERS—Library Assistant 1

VERNE H. MYERS—ADVANCE 2,3; Band 1E,2E,3E; National Merit Finalist 3; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 1,2,3



MARK R. NEWELL—Golf Team 2,3E; FFA Sentinel 2; FFA Vice-President 3

GAIL NICHOLS—DECA; Tutor

CHERYL ANN NORTON—Tennis Team 1,2E,3; Trojan Takedown Vice-President 2, Co-President 3



JOHN ANDREW NORTON

LESLIE JAY NOVITSKY—ANLIBRUM Underclass Editor 2; Copy Consultant 3; Class Vice-President 1; Debate Team 1E,2E, Captain 3E; Forum Club 1,2, President 3; National Forensic League 1,2, Chapter President 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Solo Speech Team 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Hoosier Boys' State 2; Service Worker 2,3; National Merit Commended Scholar 3; Who's Who Among High School Students 3

GREGORY SCOTT NOWAK—Basketball Team 1; Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis Team 2,3E



VICTORIA H. OLSON—DECA Secretary 3; Office Worker 2,3

KATHY PARKER

MICHELLE PARNIN



1. Seniors Dan Landigan, Stan Sorgen, and Jim McCleneghen investigate the principles of the ripple tank in physics class.

2. Leading the football team to a victory are seniors Jeff Heller, Dave Chrzan, Bill Munroe, and Mike Mullen.

3. What appears to be a battle of the sexes is just a friendly arm-wrestling match between seniors Dave Chrzan and Marty Miller, refereed by senior Tim Chaney.

Seniors Discover Politics

GREGORY PARRISH

JEFFREY LEE PATTERSON—DECA 3; Football Manager 2; Library Assistant 1;
Projectionist 1E,2,3; TFC 2; Campus Life 3

ROBIN ANNE PENROSE—Tutor; Service Worker



SHIRLEY PERRINE

PAMELA PETERSON

KATHY PETGEN



MARTIN PETIT

SHERYL PHELPS

LINDA PICILLO



from Voting to Candidacy



CARTER PORTER

STAN PRINCE—Football Team; Lettermen's Club; Tennis Team; Campus Life; Baseball Team 2E,3E

CAROL LYNN QUANCE—AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Basketball Team 2,3; Diamond Devil 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Office Worker 3; Orchestra 1; Trojan Takedown 2, Co-President 3; Trojan Trackster 2; Volleyball Team 1,2,3



DAVID RAY—Football Team

JANET ANN REDIGER—Choir 2,3; Diamond Devil 1; Orchestra 1; TFC 2; Campus Life 3; Cashbox 3

DEBRA ANNE REDMAN—Band 1,2,3; Diamond Devil 2; Orchestra 1; Campus Life 3



JAMES WESLEY REICHARD II

MARK REICHL

MARTHA RENNER



1. Senior Phil Gutman is sworn in as part of voter registration.
2. Senior Dave Chrzan stacks dishes for washing at the St. Anne Home.
3. Senior Tammy Hughes cares for animals boarding at the Anthony Animal Clinic.
4. Showing her support for senior Les Novitsky, senior Julie Ross signs his delegate's petition for the Republican State Convention.



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Flying Volleyballs

ANGELA RHODUS

KAREN ANNETTE RICHARD—Booster Club; Hall Monitor; Office Worker

BARBARA RIDENOUR



PAUL A. RIECKE

LORI KAY RIETDORF—Homecoming Court 1,2,3; Prom Attendant 2

CYNTHIA L. ROSS—ADVANCE 3; AFS 3; Choir 1,2,3; School Play Stage Manage 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Trojan Singers 2,3



JULIE ANN ROSS—AFS 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Diamond Devil 1,2,3; TFC 2; Intramural Track Team 1; Campus Life 3; School Play 1,2



CURT ROTH—Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3

KATIE ROYSE—DECA Secretary 2; Pom-Pom 1; Twirler 1



JOHN RUSSO

DEBORAH KATHLEEN RYAN—Hall Monitor

LISA ANN RYAN—Service Worker 1,2



Break Senior Monotony



GREGORY A. RYDER II

DAVID SAYLOR

CONNIE SUE SCHIEBER—Attendance Worker 2,3; OEA 3



MARILYNN SCHERER—ADVANCE 2,3; AFS 2; Basketball Team 2E,3E; COE 3; Forum Club 1,2, Secretary 3; GAA 1; National Forensic League 1,2,3; OEA 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Solo Speech Team 1E,2E,3E

KATHLEEN LEE SHARPIN—ADVANCE 3; AFS 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Volleyball Team 2

J. ALLEN SHAW—Choir 1, Vice President 2, President 3; Football Manager 1; School Play 3; TFC 2; Trojan Singers 1,2,3; Campus Life 3



KIM SHELL

GLENNNA SHEPHERD—COE 3; OEA 3

GEOFFREY SILLS—Band 1,2,3; Football Team 1; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 1,2,3; School Play 2,3



TERRY SIMS—Basketball Team 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis Team 2,3E

LONNA SLATTON—Choir 1.

BRADFORD LARNELL SMITH—Afro-American Unity Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Track Team 2E,3E



1. Senior Steve Adams serves to start the senior homeroom volleyball tournament.

2. Senior Scott Lockwood goes up to return senior James Johnson's spike.

3. Seniors Geoff Sills and Jim Yarbrough present Mayor Robert Armstrong with complimentary tickets to the Seventh Annual Jazz Festival.

Senior Soloists

TERRY SMITH—Basketball Team 1,2,3; Football Team 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Baseball Team 1E,2,3

LINDA SMYSER—Gymnastics Team 2,3E

TOM SONDAY—Class Vice-President 2; COE Vice-President 3; DECA President 2,3; Forum Club 2E,3E; Men of Troy 1; National Forensic League 2,3; National Merit Finalist 3; Solo Speech Team 2E,3E; Student Council 1,2, President 3



STANLEY G. SORGON II—Basketball Team 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Men of Troy 1; Student Council 3; Tennis Team 1,2E,3E; Baseball Team 1,2E,3E; Campus Life 3

JANENE SPRINGER

CARRIE L. STACKHOUSE—Student Council 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Trojan Takedown 1



CAROLE STANLEY—AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1,2, Social Chairman 3; Forum Club 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2; Solo Speech Team 1,2; Stage Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Trojan Singers 2

LARRY STEPHENS

KEVIN J. STEPHENSON—ADVANCE 1,2,3; ANLIBRUM 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Baseball Team 1,2



DEBRA D. STEVENSON—Hall Monitor 1

SARAH KIRK STEWART—ADVANCE 2, Editor 3; Forum Club 1,2E; Human Relations Committee 2; National Forensic League 1,2; Quill And Scroll 2, Co-President 3; School Play 1,2,3; Solo Speech Team 1,2E; Student Council 1,2; Alan Rutledge Award 1

CHRIS STURM



Jazz Up Festival



DANIEL SURINE

TAMARA SUE SYNDRAM—Choir 1,2,3; Trojan Singers 2,3; Service Worker 3

TERRY TAYLOR—Projectionist; Library Assistant; TFC



DEBORAH ANN TEMPLE—AFS 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Diamond Devil 2; TFC 2; Y-Teens 1; Campus Life 3

AMANDA M. TEUFEL

PATRICIA ANN THOMAS—Afro-American Unity Club; Y-Teens



SANDRA JO TOMPKINS—AFS 2,3; Booster Club 3; Choir 2,3; Campus Life 3

CATHERINE JEAN TONN—AFS 2,3; Band 2; Choir 2,3; Library Assistant 1; Orchestra 2; Pom-Pom 1; TFC Secretary 2; Trojan Singers 3; Campus Life 3

LONNIE VAN DYNE



SELMA VAUGHN

LILLIE M. VEAZEY

MARIETA ELANA VENTERS



1. Along with muted trumpet, senior Diane Lupke solos on "Warp Factor."

2. Imitating Woody Herman, senior Verne Myers solos on "Reunion At Newport."

3. "The next band to perform will be . . ." announces senior Claudia Johnson at the Seventh Annual Jazz Festival.

Cost of Graduation Spirals;

LISA L. VINSON—Attendance Worker 3; Choir 1,2,3E; Trojan Singers 2,3; Booster Club 3



ROBERT JOSEPH VRANJES—DECA

ROBERT WAGNOR—Projectionist 3E

TERRY WALLACE

THELDON WARNER

VIRGINIA WASHINGTON—Booster Club; Choir; COE; Human Relations Committee; OEA



BETH WASSON

DONALD L. WENGER, JR.—National Merit Finalist 3; Projectionist 1E,2E,3E; Solo Speech Team 3

DEAN WHITMAN



DONALD WILKINSON

ANTHONY WILLIAMS

CLARA WILLIAMS



TAMMY WILSON

CATHY WIRICK

VICKIE WORMAN—Library Assistant 1; Pom-Pom 3



1. Seniors Lynn Lester, Bill McCombs, and Putter Frebel talk to the Herff-Jones representative about their graduation announcements.

2. Senior Tom Young (Corporal Clive) holds up tipsy senior Melissa Hunter (Miss Skillon) while senior Nancy Beadie (Penelope Toop) tries to explain their situation to her.



Seniors Feel the Squeeze



JUDITH G. WRIGHT—COE 3; Hall Monitor 2; OEA 3; Office Worker 2

JIM YARBROUGH—Band 1,2E,3; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Drum Major 2,3

KIM RENEE YARMAN—Hall Monitor 2; Homecoming Court 1,3; Office Worker 2,3; Prom Attendant 2; Volleyball Team 1

CYNTHIA YBARRA

VICKY YBARRA

PATRICIA L. YORK—Choir 1,2,3; Diamond Devil 2,3; Trojan Singers 1,2,3; All-State Choir 2,3

THOMAS YOUNG—AFS 3; Band 1,2E,3; Choir 2,3; Debate Team 2E; National Forensic League 2; Orchestra 3; School Play 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1

DON YOUNT—DECA





1. Superintendent Lester Grile presents the Horstmeyer Trophy to Valedictorian Wes Byrne.
2. Salutatorian Dave Beutler receives the Pennington Trophy from Principal Richard Horstmeyer as his parents proudly look on.
3. This year's National Merit Finalists are (standing) seniors Matt Cary, Wes Byrne, Don Wenger, Verne Myers, (seated) Dave Beutler, Yvette Morrill, and Tom Sonday.
4. Senior Les Novitsky proudly accepts the Outstanding Achievement Award for his work in the Forum Club.
5. It's not an Emmy, an Oscar, or a Tony that senior Yvette Morrill receives from Mrs. Jane Hoyleman, but the "Hoylelie" award for her work on the ANLIBRUM.
6. Mr. John Coahran presents the Student Council President's Cup to this year's president, senior Tom Sonday.
7. (Clockwise from top) Seniors Leslie Novitsky, Barb Harman, Mike Mullen, Cindy Ross, Nancy Beadie, Roberta Cohen, and (standing) Karen Crippen are all recipients of National Merit Letters of Commendation.



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Byrne, Beutler Lead Class of '76



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Seniors who had shown high scholastic achievement were honored April 28 at a reception, where the invocation was given by Valedictorian Wes Byrne. On May 26, underclassmen joined the capped and gowned seniors for Recognition Night. After presentation of the many awards, trophies, and plaques, the eighteen honor students, class officers and Student Council officers took part in the senior ritual. The valedictorian, Wes Byrne, gave a summary of the year stressing the idea that knowledge could be gained outside the classroom as well as inside. Salutatorian Dave Beutler gave the farewell address, pointing out that high school was not so much a building as a group of people united through friendship and common interests.



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May 28 Sunny for Senior Picnic

A time to be with friends, a time to talk about past years at Elmhurst, a time to relax and enjoy the nice day, a time to prepare for graduation and life in general, a time to be yourself, a time to be silly or serious, a time to do anything you pleased. The senior picnic marked the end of the line for the class of '76 as they spent the day together at Franke Park.



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1. Seniors Kevin Stephenson and Gerri Davis take time out at the senior picnic for a little conversation.

2. Seniors (bottom) Mike Mullen, Julie Morken, Cris Evans, Mark Hershberger, Jay Fox, (middle) Marty Miller, Gerri Davis, Colleen Kelly, (top) Jan Farriss, and Lori Rietdorff laugh as their pyramid gets ready to collapse.

3. Seniors Dave Chrzan and Tim Chaney model their caps and gowns which just arrived, wrinkles and all.

4. Senior Diane Lupke recaps the past year in her speech at Commencement.

5. Mrs. Jane Hoylman adjusts senior Stan Sorgen's tie before Commencement begins.

6. Senior Mike Finken helps senior Roberta Cohen straighten her mortarboard as they wait with the rest of the seniors and faculty in the exhibition hall of the Coliseum.

7. Salutatorian Dave Beutler and Valedictorian Wes Byrne lead the commencement procession into the Coliseum.



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Juniors Strive for Recognition



Paul Abbott



Becky Adams



Dave Adams



Cathy Alexander



Kathy Allen



Gary Alles



Nelson Almond



Liz Alonso



Linda Alvarez



Dave Anderson



Sue Anderson



Michelle Armstrong



Kelly Auer



Lisa Ausderan



Mike Ausderan



Larry Bade



Dave Barnes



After weeks of hard work and dedication, the juniors completed their float, "Stomp Spartans."



Diana Bautista



Scott Bernhart



Mike Berry



Rex Bloemker



Claudia Bolinger



Emma Bostic



Sam Botas



Bryan Bouey



Laura Bowen



Anita Boyer



Bob Bracht



Kelly Breiderl



Mark Brewster



Claudia Brock



Stan Brock



Joe Brooks



Vicki Brooks



Dorothy Brown



Laura Brown



Robin Browning



Pam Buckmaster



Cathy Bunker



Chuck Bunn



Dawn Byers



Janice Byrd



John Cady



Bill Campbell



Nancy Campbell



Willa Carswell



Steve Chandler



Amy Chantland



Elizabeth Clark



Chad Cline



Barry Cohen



Vivian Coleman



Leslie Collier



Venicia Compton



Charles Comstock



John Comstock



Martha Conrad



Richard Craighead



Dan Creech



Ron Crismore



Tom Cross



Don Culpepper



Ron Culpepper



Bob Curts



Darlene Daly



Sherry Daniel



John Davies



Ken Davies



Mr. Byron Carrier's chemistry class displays the final results of their periodic table on a roll of toilet paper.



Dennis Dawkins



Debbie Deaton



Helen DeRose



Nick Didier



Paul Doak



Pete Doak



Pam Doherty



Jim Dowdell



Jan Dowling



Suseen Duehmig



Mike Duguid



Joel Dunston



Steve Duray



Barb Earley

Juniors Get More Involved



Dawn Ebnit



Herbert Ellis



Delia Evans



Ann Filchak



Linda Fincher



Carol Fishman



Janet Fleckenstein



Linda Fountain



Evelyn Fowlkes



Sue Frankewich



Jim Freygang



Mark Fritz



Bruce Fuller



Ken Geiselman



John Gensic



Aline Gibson



Vera Giddens



Shirley Gieser



Randy Girod



Valerie Goble



Junior Jan Dowling delays a few seconds for a little added concentration before serving.



Richard Gomez



Edward Gonzalez



Vicky Gonzalez



Cathy Goshorn



Jeff Green



Dave Greenwood



Denise Groh



Kevin Groh



John Grose



Kerry Haggard



Pam Hall



Rick Hamilton



Carmen Hamlet



Pat Hamlet



Becky Harris



Tyree Harris



Angie Hayden



Dan Heckley



Karyn Heiney



Jane Helberg



Dede Henderson



Darrell Herron



Vickie Hille



Pat Hofmann



Al Holland



Jessie Holley



Lynn Hollowell



Tammy Holman



Cathy Holt



Roy Hope



Kent Hormann



Sheril Hornberger



Tah Horne



Steve Houser



Graylin Howard



Tod Huntley



Cindy Huss



Jeanne Hutchins



Carol Ickes



Dave Jackson



Kathy Jackson



Rose Jackson



Phil Jacobs



Randy Janson



Dan Jehl



Greg Jenkins



Anthony Johnson



Cathy Johnson



Mike Johnson



Terry Johnson



Steve Kellaris



Kevin Kelley



Laura Kelley



Kris Kennell



Dave Kessel



Michelle Kingsley

Ladies' Grid Finds Juniors Victorious



Jeffrey Kinnie



Terry Kirtz



Betsy Klerner



Kevin Koehl



Nellie Koorsen



Vic Koshurin



Bob Kratzert



Candy Krouse



Diana Kuhn



Joyce Leakey



Carol Lee



Mark Lee



Tim Lee



Junior Powderpuff cheerleaders get a laugh while raising the spirit of the crowd.



Troi Lee



Rose Lesh



Fairlene Lewis



Ricardo Lewis



Amy Lipp



Greg Livengood



Kevin Logan



Lori Loomis



Melinda Lovell



Danny Lowery



Bob Lude



Jim Mabe



Alan Maier



Tammy Marden



Carey Marks



Scott Marshall



Chris Martin



Deanna Martin



Debora Martin



Jill Marx



Beth Mays



Nancy McAfee



Lori McCleneghen



Theresa McCombs



Rob McDonald



Kevin McGowen



Kyle McGuigan



Antonio Medsker



Paul Meredith



Rob Meyers



Bob Miles



Barry Miller



Don Miller



Mark Miller



Kim Mills



Mike Mills



Tim Minser



Annie Mitchell



Tension is a part of the Powderpuff football game. The juniors pulled off a last-minute victory.



Rick Moake



Carolyn Moore



Dave Moore



Kevin Morgan



Barb Mrozowski



Bill Mudrack



Sue Mueller



Cheryl Mundt



Donna Munroe



Robin Nebergall



Quang Nguyen



Todd Nichols



Mike Nickels



Kathy O'Connor



Tim Oberkiser



Maria Obregon



Rick Olson



Cheryl Omo



Ted Ornas



Tom Osborne



Ann Oswalt



Theresa Parrish



Curtis Paschall



Pat Payton



Tammy Peconge



Doug Pelz



Elena Perez

Classes, Games, Dances All Part of Junior Life



Clara Perjak



Sharon Perrine



Doug Peters



Dale Pine



Keith Pitman



Janis Powell



Dave Pressler



James Prosser



Randy Ramsey



Dennis Raney



Sandy Ratcliff



Brenda Redman



Brian Renner



Debby Renner



Cheerleader junior Karyn Heiney dons a windbreaker for warmth during a football game.



Denise Richard



Patsy Riecke



Brenda Roberts



Dave Robinson



Cindy Rodriguez



Tim Roop



Randy Ross



Greg Roth



Mike Rush



Brian Russell



Mark Ryan



Mike Ryan



Leisa Ryder



Tammy Sadler



Richard Schaefer



Brian Schinbecker

Taking a break during the Homecoming dance are juniors Kellie Slate, Sharon Perrine, and Jill Marx.



John Shanklin



Randy Shell



Terry Sheriff



Becky Shifflett



Jeff Shifflett



Doug Shroyer



Steve Sims



Kathy Skaggs



Kellie Slate



Matt Smith



Mona Smith



Steve Smith



Tim Smith



Tom Smith



Juniors Ron Culpepper and Dale Pine act out a skit on the humorous side of the news.



Tracie Smyers



Tim Springer



Tonya Standiford



Bob Stanley



Mike Stanton



Ernie Starks



Dave Stein



John Stiffler



Chip Strawbridge



Mitchell Stroud



Richard Sutorius



Dwayne Sutton



Kathy Sutton



Larry Sutton



Pam Swick



Kevin Swihart



Debbie Szink



Bob Taylor



June Taylor



Sue Taylor

Junior Anthony Johnson takes a close look at the structure of the human skeleton.



Mary Temple



John Thompson



Jeff Thorn



Jerry Toor



Ruth Trautman



Debora Trice



Matt Tyler



Randy Underwood



Sheryl Van Zile



Teresa Vasquez



Steve Vaughn



Vance Veale



Sean Vessey



Cindy Vest



Jolene Vibbert



Carmetta Walker



John Walls



Marjorie Warfield



Venecia Warfield



Debbie Welch



Alan Westerman



Nancy White



June Williams



Ralonda Williams



Rosie Wilson



Sheli Winans



Sandy Winebrenner



Jim Wisto



Cheryl Wittwer



Darlene Wittwer



Leontine Wittwer



Stephanie Wolever



Mark Wolfe



Linda Wrombles



Candy Wood



Nancy Wright



Brian Wyneken



Luci Ybarra



Marc Yeiter



Barb Yoder



Matt Yoder



Katy Young



Ken Young

Study Hall Isn't the Only Place to Take It Easy



Melody Adkisson



Joe Aguirre



Jim Almond



Paul Arnold



Jim Arntz



Debby Atkinson



Darcy Autenrieth



Kenny Baker



Brian Barber



Mark Barnes



John Barnett



Juanita Barrera



Don Bartelt



Marshall Beatty



Jana Beauchot



Ed Beck



Tony Bennett



Shari Benson



Clay Bishop



Donna Black



Roger Blaine



Sophomores Charlie Brown and Millard Hunter take a break to digest new facts in world history.



Debbie Bloemker



Mike Boggs



Melinda Bohrer



Dawn Boling



Bob Bollenbacher



Linda Bonar



Sue Bonar



Tina Bowen



Barb Bowers



Bob Bowlby



Barb Bracht



Kathy Bradtmiller



Shelley Bradtmiller



Matt Branning



Bruce Braun



Roger Bremer



Belinda Bright



Dave Brooks



Charles Brown



Chuck Brown



Debra Brown



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Janet Burke



Kim Burry



Terry Byer



Cindy Cade



Vince Campbell



Jesse Campos



Don Carrion



Isaac Carswell



Paul Ciferri



Dave Clark



Loretta Clark



Tom Clendenen



Stephanie Click



Morris Coak



Selina Cobb



Grace Cole



Sandy Collett



Pam Collier



Pam Connell



Andy Conrad



Cindy Cox



Derrick Cox



Londa Cox



Brian Coyle



Cathie Crago



Mari Crago



Beth Creason



Assorted music students help to celebrate Mr. Randy Brugh's thirtieth birthday.



Becky Cummings



Janice Davis



Nancy Davis



Pat Davis



Terri Davis



Derrick DeBruce



Fred DeBruce



Bill DeHaven



Mike Demman

Nancy Dennie

Ray Dickey

School Isn't All Work; There's Time for Fun Too



John Didier



Janeen Dierkes



Barb Dixon



Delilah Duck



Judy Duehmig



Lise Duemling



Deanna Duguid



Paul Edsall



Carla Edwards



Mark Eitman



Camilla Eldridge



Kevin Eldridge



Jamie Emmons



Sally Engle



Sylvester Essex



Steve Esterson



Rick Euell



Dorothy Felger



Terry Felger



Lois Filchak



Bernie Finken



Mike Fisher



Rex Fisher



Denise Fleckenstein



Cindy Flotow



Joel Flotow



Mike Forkert



Andrew Fowlkes



Ron Fox



Jim Frankewich



Dave Frebel



Karen Free



Rhoda Freeman

Violet Gaham

Jesus Galvan

Domingo Garcia

Sophomores Yvette Singleton and Jeanine Russell and junior Denise Richard walk the halls during half-time activities.



Tim Gaskill



John Gayday



Mike Getz



Vince Gibson



Judy Goshorn



Jill Graham



Pat Gray



Cheryl Grider



Louis Gurefsky



Debbie Hall



Vickie Hamm



Ron Hanes



Tim Hans



Dave Harlow



Estil Harmon



Leon Harrison



Dave Hart



Scott Heller



Dan Henderson



Bob Hermes



Ron Hill



Howard Hillyer



Lori Hilly



Cheryl Hobbs



Don Hoefelmeyer



Dianna Hoffmann



Patricia Holman



Tracy Holman



Bob Hood



George Hoover



Gymnast sophomore Becky Cummings sits patiently through her introduction at the gymnastics pep session.



Cleretta Howard



Warren Howard



Mary Hudelson



Lenora Hundson



Millard Hunter



Bill Hutchens



Syd Huttner



Shawn Huttell



Rhonda Jackson



Paul Jarjour

Sophomore Gymnasts Headline Team



Cathy Jauregui



Bob Johnson



Carole Johnson



Ovean Johnson



Ralph Johnson



Tom Johnson



Bill Jones



Valerie Jones



Sherry Kamphues



Debby Keener



Tim Kelly



Ruth Kerns



Andy Kettler



Janet Knox



Brett Knuth



Kathy Kowalenko



Jeff Kramer



Chuck Kuhn



Denise Lallow



Brad Lambert



Joan Landrigan



Mike Langston



Lisa Lapsley



Rhonda Lattimore



Julie LeCoque



Pat Lee



Sophomore Darla Taper waits to perform her uneven routine at the regional pep session.



Kevin Leffler



Steve Lehman



Ann Lehner



Cindy LeMaster



Thea Levine



Jack Lichtenstein



Penny Lipp



Regina LoCastro



Mary Lockett



Carol Lockwood



Bobby Lopez



Jennifer Louive



George Lowery



Duane Mabee



Liz Macias



Chris Magers



Leonard Marks



Anita Martin



Barry Martin



Linn Martin



Rose Martin



Sergio Martinez



Pat Masson



Kathy Maurer



Mike Mays



Dana McCormick



Debbie McCormick



Kim McCormick



Mary McCombs



Randy McCombs



John McDonald



Cathy McMurtry



Cheryl Medsker



Tom Mentzer



Bruce Mercer



Sheri Meredith



Jim Merrill



Casey Miller



With clenched fist, sophomore Judy Goshorn shows her Trojan spirit.



Marcia Miller



Melinda Moore



Mike Moran



Kevin Morningstar



Randy Morrison



Jim Moyer



Mark Mullen



Betty Mundt



Carol Mundt

Penny Arcade— Sophomore Introduction to EHS



Mark Muri



Patty Murphy



Dave Murray



Kathy Murray



Linda Myers



Roxann Myers



Dave Nelson



Jim Nelson



Greg Newhard



Terry Newsome



Mark Newton



Loan Nguyen



Stuart Norton



Darlene Nowlin



Debby Nowlin



Ted Oliver



Jim Omo



Lesa Orrvar



Jerry Outlaw



Tony Outlaw



Greg Owen



Bill Panyard



Marti Paris



Randy Parker



Sarah Parkison



Dave Parnin



Theresa Parrish



Dave Patrick



Phil Patterson



Debra Paul



Sylvia Perez



Mark Perkins



Pat Perkins

One of the many booths at the Second Annual Penny Arcade was the Sophomore Sweet Shop.



Cheryl Perry



Kim Perry



Steve Perry



Jeff Peterson



Marc Phelps



Shirley Pine



Don Pletcher



Kevin Porter



Lorri Porter



Luke Powell



Diana Prince



Janet Prosser



Victor Pruitt



Linda Quickerly



Carol Quinn



Michelle Quinn



Beth Raber



Melissa Ratliff



Scott Raymer



Greg Rector



Sophomores Pat Holman, Jeanine Russell, and Lisa Lapsley watch their friends play volleyball in gym class.



Susan Rehrer



John Reibs



Mildred Reynolds



Kari Riedorf



Marty Rifkin



Ken Roberts



Alex Robinson



Larry Robison



Jeff Roby



Lori Rodriguez



Tammy Roe



Sandy Ross

61 Sophomores Receive Academic Awards



Kathy Rounds



Jeanine Russell



Pat Ryan



Keith Samuel



Donna Saylor



Dennis Schaefer



Ron Scheiber



Mike Schible



Sharon Schmidt



Glen Scoles



Sophomore Amy Ress finds solitude on the stairs during her lunch mod.



Lisa Scott



Penny Shallenberger



Connie Shaw



Kevin Shelley



Jenny Sheron



Brenda Shock



Valerie Shrock



Pam Sills



Wendy Simerman



Kelly Sims



Carla Slagle



Marta Slagle



Betty Smith



Brenda Smith



Denise Smith



Jerry Smith



Kate Smith



Minnie Smith



Nick Smith



Paul Smith



Regina Smith



Julie Smyser



John Solga



Tom Sperone



Tim Slackhouse



Beth Stalf



Kathy Stanley



Brett Stark



Mike Starks



Ken Stebing



Bernard Stevenson



Bill Stewart



Joyce Stout



Dahlia Sutton



Lydia Swift



Vickie Syndram



Darla Taper



Jazz band members sophomore Tim Gaskill and senior Bill Moring rehearse as Elmhurst's jazz festival draws near.



Mabel Terry



Jackie Thomas



Mary Thompson



Tim Tinney



Kris Toam



Dave Todoran



Colleen Tonn



Pat Torres



Jim Tracey



Wendell Tubbs



Nick Tyler



Nancy VanGheluwe



Sophomore Jana Beauchot scans the opposing team, as she waits to enter gymnastics competition.



Rick Vandyne



Darrell Vaughn



Dennis Volkert



Karen Vorndran



Matt Vorndran



Cheri Waggoner



Ray Wagner



Bob Waldrop



Steve Walls

Dianne Washington

Vince Washington

Sophs Add to EHS Talent



Priscilla Watson



Rhonda Wattley



Chuck Weaver



Marcy Weber



Kathy Wells



Jim West



Steve Whitlock



Theresa Whittenberger



Judy Whitton



Jeff Wiegner



Eugene Williams



Sewing gives a feeling of accomplishment to sophomore Janet Wilson as she finishes her jacket.



Greg Williams



Lisa Willis



Janet Wilson



Jeff Wilson



Sophomore Tim Stackhouse puts the finishing touches on his table top with a power sander.



Diane Winans



Chuck Wirick



Judy Wittibslager



Kevin Wittwer



Bruce Wolfe



Bob Woodruff



Alley Woodsley



Julie Wright



Jane Wynn



Clark Yoquelet



Greg York



Doris Young

Underclassmen Receive Honors April 14, May 26

Underclassmen were honored at a reception held in the cafeteria April 14, and also on Recognition Night, May 26. The sophomores and juniors worked hard and earned high honors this year, cornering the market on the art awards and being well-represented in academics, music, and athletics as well.

James Emmons, Lise Duemling, Joan Landrigan, and Marta Slagle ranked in the top one per cent of the sophomore class while Michelle Armstrong, Bob Bracht, Chad Cline, and Tod Huntley received the Tri Kappa Award as top scholars in the junior class.

Leading the sophomore class in scholarship are Marta Slagle, Lise Duemling, Joan Landrigan, and James Emmons.

Football player Domingo Garcia, who was awarded the Most Valuable Sophomore trophy at the Athletic Banquet May 19, poses near the school.

Junior Greg Livengood, sophomore Ralonda Williams, and junior Brian Schinbeckler hold music plaques which they won for musicianship, showing the most improvement, and leadership respectively.





Junior Claudia Brock shakes hand with Mr. Robert Storey as he gives her a special drama award for her work in "A Raisin in the Sun."



Michelle Armstrong, Bob Bracht, Tod Huntley, and Chad Cline are the top scholars of the junior class.

Sophomore Darcy Autenrieth proudly receives the Tom Sellers art award on Recognition Night.



Mr. Ethan Gwaltney presents the chemistry plaque for outstanding work to junior Chad Cline.



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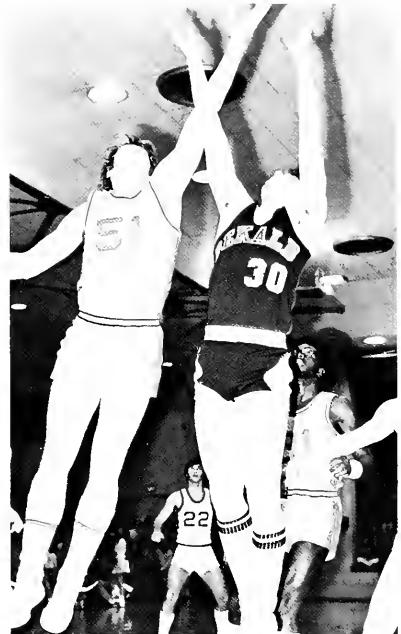
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Senior Nancy Beadie and junior Leslie Collier rehearse a scene from "See How They Run".

Empty Lockers. Silent Halls Echo the Past Year

Why is it I always forget my locker combination on the last day of school? . . . Senior Picnic time at last! I thought this year would never end . . . Whaddaya say we buy a greased pig and let it loose to liven up the halls? . . . I can hardly wait to get my suntan started!

The year reached its final months and students' minds began to wander toward the finer things in life (sleep, suntans, and vacations!). Spring vacation came as a welcome break for most, and many counted the days until May 28, the Senior Picnic. With graduation just around the corner, senior-itis reached its peak and seemed to spread through the sophomore and junior classes as well.

The halls became less crowded as more and more students decided to leave the building early (dismissed or not) to enjoy the sunshine and warm weather. Frisbees, basketballs, and tennis racquets appeared out of nowhere, and long pants and heavy shoes gave way to shorts and sandals.

Finals came, and the last remaining ounce of energy for studying was put to use to insure passing grades for the semester. Banquets and receptions were held to honor deserving students in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities, and caps and gowns were donned for Commencement, June 3. Some students, glowing with pride, staggered home under their load of trophies and awards, and others breathed a sigh of relief as they realized that their high school days had finally come to an end.





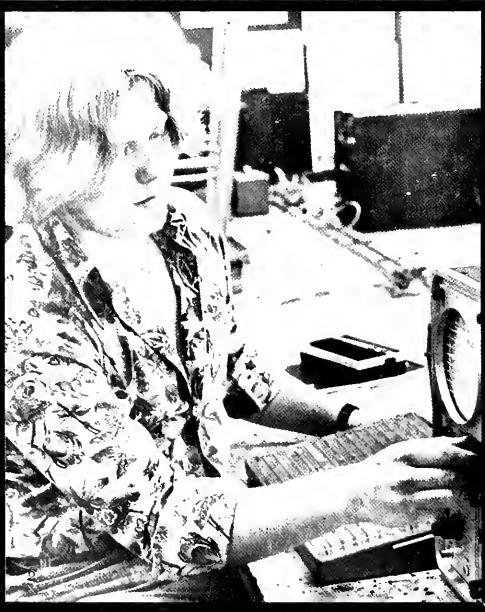
1. As the day ends, a student returns to her locker before leaving school.
2. Senior Lori Riedorf prepares an experiment in advanced chemistry.
3. Mrs. Jane Hoylman helps senior Mark DeGrandchamp in advertising layout for journalism class.
4. The faces of the cast members reflect conflicting emotions in a scene from "See How They Run."
5. Junior Ann Oswalt and senior Keith Krumwiede play their French horns during a jazz band rehearsal.
6. Sophomores Marcia Miller and Bernie Finken enjoy their meal with the German class at the Heidelberg Restaurant in Huntington.
7. Juniors Claudia Brock, Troi Lee, and Angela Hayden perform a scene from "A Raisin in the Sun."



1. Junior Todd Nichols discovers the many opportunities offered at colleges during Higher Education Day.
2. Anderson College was one of the many schools represented on Higher Education Day.
3. Marriage is in the near future for some students.
4. Senior Gordon Murphy discusses his future with an Army representative.
5. Nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital explain their profession to interested students.
6. Junior Stan Brock adjusts electronic equipment in his class at RVC.
7. Senior Sue Eloph helps a customer select a shirt at the Sycamore Shop in Southtown Mall.



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Seniors: 120 on to College

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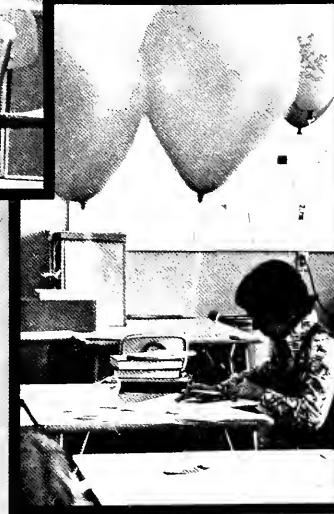
Hey, where are you going to college next year? I just sent in my housing request to Purdue... Wonder if I'll be able to hack a 9 to 5 job from now on? ... Maybe if I joined the Air Force I could use my mechanical skills and learn to fly at the same time... Should we get married right away or wait awhile to give ourselves time to adjust to life out of school?

With Commencement over and the red tassels swaying proudly from rearview mirrors or tacked firmly onto bulletin boards, seniors suddenly realized that high school had ended and the rest of their life was facing them. For some, the part-time jobs now became full-time, promising a steady income to support them as they took their first steps away from the protective shield of home. Others began planning homes of their own as marriage glimmered in the not-too-distant future.

The military appealed to some seniors who wanted to earn while they learned new skills. Technical schools proved equally popular with their two- and three-year training programs and the promise of high-paying jobs after graduation.

With the number attending college on the upswing, a third of the seniors made the decision to take their education all the way and sweat it out through four more years of school. In-state colleges and universities were the most popular money-wise, with I.U. and Purdue topping the list. Others ventured out of state with the help of scholarships, hoping to benefit as much from their new environment as from their studies.

Thanks!



...for everything

Where are the orange croppers? Don't tell me they broke again!... Has anybody seen my gymnastics layout? It was here a minute ago... Put that radio back in the dark room or I won't print your pictures for you!... Aw, come on, I'm only two weeks behind on my deadlines. Just wait 'til next week and I'll be all caught up.

Despite the chaos which reigned in the journalism room each afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30, the pictures were printed, the spreads were completed, and the deadlines were met for the '76 ANLIBRUM. It could never have been accomplished without the dedication of our hardworking staffers who came in weekends and after school, the willingness of our photographers who hauled cameras everywhere for candid shots, and the devotion of our advisor, Mrs. Jane Hoylman, who had a ready solution to all of our problems.

My thanks to Mr. Dick Ware of Root Photographers, who supplied us with great pictures of all our big events during the year, especially those he managed to get of our rain-soaked Homecoming.

Thanks

And a special thanks to our representative from Herff Jones Yearbooks, Mr. Tom Jerles, who was always ready to replenish our dwindling supply of grease pencils which were constantly being devoured by hungry staffers.

Thinking back on all the hurried deadlines and hastily typed copy, I sometimes wonder how we ever managed to get it all done. But one thing I do know—it's a great book and I'll always be proud of it.

Thanks for everything!

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1. Sports editor senior Dave Chrzan checks pictures for his layout.
2. Student life editor senior Betsy Barber works overtime to finish her spread for a deadline.
3. Surrounded by helium balloons during Spirit Week, activities editor junior Lori McCleneghen crops a picture for her section.

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